VOLUME VII.--NO. 13,

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1846.

WHOLE NUMBER 325.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

AMERICAN A. S. SOCIETY

At 142 Nassan Street, New-York.

SYDNEY HOWARD GAY, Editor.

1 All communications for the paper, and letters re

lating to its pecuniary concerns, should be addressed to

Donations to the Treasury of the American Anti-Slavery Society may be forwarded to Francis Jackson, Treasurer, at Boston; or fo S. H. Gay, Assistant Treasurer, at New-York.

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H. M. HENEY, PRINTER.

Pro-Slavery.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. LETTER FROM A SLAVEHOLDING BROTHER IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Doctor T. E. Bond. Reverend and greatly beloved:—I have read the Christian Advocate and Journal from its commencement, with profit and delight; and I cordially approve of your editorials wherein you have with "soft words" "broken the bone," when your adversaries thought they should have broken your head. I am glad they prived their they have been also be required of a Christian. As to the quotation from Timothy, it certainly proves incontestably that there were slaves "under they was "below head believes where "who had believes were in the total proves incontestably that there were slaves "under the laws of Slavery, but neither can be justify them. If we submit to them as an inevitable evil, until it shall please God to make a way for our escape, it is surely all that can be required of a Christian.

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As to the quotation from Timothy, it certainly proves incontestably that there were slaves "under the laws of Slavery, but neither can be justify them. broken your head. I am glad they missed their aim, the yoke," who had believing masters, in the Apos-while you parried the blow in "meekness of wis-

When, as Christian masters, we have complied with the requirements of Scripture, in reference to our slaves, we plead to be exempt from degradation before the world that lieth in the wicked one; and e-pecially before the Church of God, in relation to which, "we trust we have a good conscience," Satar's accusations against us to the contrary notwith-ited and the state of the slave. It may be well here to state, that the Roman empire was a heathen despotism in fact, though some of the state, the state of the slave. standing, (through his agents, the mistaken politi-cians of our age.) For, after all, "the great evil" lieth not so much in the circumstance or relation of moster and slave, as it does in their failure to perform have, therefore, a personal responsibility as respects their several duties toward each other. And if so, then it will appear that a great error has been committed by those who have attempted to cure this expire the doctrines and premitted by those who have attempted to cure this evil; and a wiser course in future should be purformed as adverse to Slavery, is manifest from the christians as adverse to Slavery, is manifest from the

And the Evangelical Alliance, also, let them stand acquitted. For, until the "wisdom that is from above," (being the chief object of that excellent Alliance,) shall have attained to a greater degree of maturity, every ingredient must be excluded that might have any tenders to disturb the acquitted.

cause thou hast kept the word of my patience, I also of citizens, with a free Government, Christian will keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world tory them that dwell we cannot conclude without tendering to our cor-

blic, having never been to school since I was seeth the heart, and only God can see it. months; therefore it could not be expected.

other, will write an apology for the Evangelical Al-liance, that the Southern brethren may not feel it to he a disparagement, or bear it in Christian style, if

the Church and people of God. "Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord."

ever I may have to suffer. I am and hope to remain

a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Your affectionate, &c. JOHN LAWSON.

The above letter breathes the very spirit of piety; yet it is written by a slaveholder. We publish it though we neither agree with our brother in his in

dispose of his labour to the highest bidder, and lay up is savings to meet the necessities of age and infir mity, and who has no fears of being violently sun-dered from all the endearments of home and family relations, by the cupidity of his employer, with that of him whom the law makes the property of his mas-ter, to be held or sold at his pleasure, to descend to his heirs, whatever be their moral character, or to be set up at auction, with other live stock, by the sheriff, should he be unfortunate in trade or business. We have no doubt of the disposition of our brother to do his duty to his slaves, as far as he justly apprehends his duty, and the law will allow him. But is he wiser than Solomon? Does he know what will he the character of his heirs? Is he sure they will

inherit his piety and Christian consideration for the welfare of his slaves? True, he cannot alter the

dom."

Apostles did not enjoin emancipation upon masters
The course taken by the majority in the General
Conference, and your views of Episcopacy and other
ttems of Methodist government, I have read with
much satisfaction and advantage; also, the Evangelical Alliance. Its fruits and effects will, I hope,
the overwhelming to the enemies of fruits and effects will, I hope,
the view we can admit that because the sociation of the state of the state of the primitive Church, they therefore sanctioned
Slavery as it now exists, we must inquire how far
with those of the time in which the Apostles wrote.

It will be admitted that the laws of the Roman emgelical Alliance. Its fruits and effects will, I hope, be overwhelming to the enemies of iruin and peace, and diffose and establish liberty and union among all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity.

But, being the owner of a few slaves, (if I were otherwise eligible,) I could not be invited to take a place in that most Christian institution; yet I feel greatly interested in its prosperity. And I also feel for those of us who are excluded, fearing that some may take it as a matter of no small offence to be thus distinguished; but of others, "we hope better things, though we thus speak." And for ourselves, we earnestly plead; we cannot help ourselves in this matter. Servants must be had, and they are had in every country. And, in this country no other kind that the laws of the Roman empire, with respect to Slavery, were as rigidly exclusive of all personal rights of the slave as they are now in any of our Southern States. It did not consider slaves as persons, nor secure them, as such, from injury at the hands of their owners; nor from place in that most Christian institution; yet I feel was also limited the number of emancipated slaves, nor do we find that those who were legally set free acquired thereby any personality, or any protection from the laws—any rights as citizens. Emancipation under such circumstances was not a benefit, but a cruel infliction, and this, Christianity could not matter. Servants must be had, and they are had in the laws of the empire, to discharge slaves from the every country. And, in this country no other kind can be had but at a ruinous expense of both money and morals.

Deyond the limited number allowed by the laws of the empire, to discharge slaves from the can be had but at a ruinous expense of both money and morals. and morals.

But that is not all. We plead Scripture authority for the preservation of life, and within the limits in our defence, and quote 1, Timothy, chapter vi. of the law the condition of the freed man was not as containing unanswerable argument in favour of bettered, but made infinitely worse. All that Chrischristian masters, and by no means requiring them to divest themselves of their power; but denouncing those who teach otherwise, as "proud." &c.

That whole chapter goes to show that the highest grades have but small, if any, advantage over the whatever power they possess. But I must be whatever power they possess. But I must be brief. lation between the owner and the slave. But, then,

It may be well here to state, that the Roman em-pire was a heathen despotism in fact, though some of the forms of liberty were still preserved. This is, professedly, a Christian country, and, moreover, republic, where the people make the laws. W then it will appear that a great error has been committed by those who have attempted to cure this cevil; and a wiser course in future should be pursued, namely, to see that both master and slave be brought fully under the power of the Gospel. Let gion progressed; and the very first Christian reliboth be pressed to more energy in running for the prize of the favour of their Supreme Master in the provided on the emancipation of slaves, by an edict which sutherized masters to free them by a simple declaration read in a church. It is plain, then that the doctrines and precepts of the Gospel were considered by the primitive ever constituted and that the doctrines and precepts of the Gospel were considered by the primitive ever the form the fact, that Slavery disappeared as the Christians and every first Christians and every disappeared as the Christian reliation progressed; and the very first Christians and every disappeared as the Christian and every first Christian and every disappeared as the Christian and every disappeared as the Christian and every disappeared as the Christian and We say again, let him stand acquitted who has declaration read in a church. It is plain, then, that complied with the Gospel rule; and let them stand the reproved "who without cause offend;" that is, who make unscriptural terms of communion. Is not that one of the leading causes of disunion among real of slaves, on account of the impossibility of discharging them from the Christian master's service, that, under the sanction of British law, the negro

It must not be forgotten, too, that the Roman emhave any tendency to disturb the dove-like temper have any tendency to disturb the dove-like temper so eminently intended to preside in that holy assembly. In this we see (we hope without offence) the could not, therefore, either enjoin emancipation at the could not therefore, either enjoin emancipation at the could not therefore, either enjoin emancipation at the could not therefore. bly. In this we see (we hope without offence) the wisdom of the serpent.

I believe it is needful for the present that we other States where they could enjoy freedom. This "endure this temptation," for the trial of our faith and patience. And that Christian resignation should be signally displayed on this occasion. May the good Lord sustain us with sufficient grace. Amen, and the rights of citizens, and that social equality is still further beyond their reach, Proving the grace presented of such as may feel dence has opened a wide and merciful door to them. engality displayed on this occasion. By the coord Lord sustain us with sufficient grace. Amen. And for the encouragement of such as may feel dence has opened a wide and merciful door to them. Liberia offers them the title and all the advantages

upon the earth." And St. James i. 12: "Blessed is respondent our most cordial and Christian regards. the man that endureth temptation." And again, We recognize him as a brother beloved, notwith-1 Cor. xiii. 4: "Love suffereth long, and is kind,"—standing we cannot agree with him in his views. eleven years of age, and previously not more than six our brother sincere, we dare not condemn him, nor

Selections.

THE SLAVE PAULINE.

The London Pictorial Times of June 6th, contains with a picture, representing the officers of the law,

a peaceful policy; they appealed to the Christian feelings of the religious—to the economic interest of the trader—to the fears of the timid, and to the good udgment of the generous and reasonable. But they forgot to lay full stress on the reason why the United States should avoid war as they would avoid de-struction. It would seem as though those who live in that country were so familiar with this reason,

was the property of his purchasers. But England has done justice—though she paid dearly for it—and tongue is spoken, it should denounce the injustice of

From the "Non-Slaveholder.

_____ N. C. 3d mo. 29th, 1846.

As was Expected.—John Randolph's slaves, nearly four hundred in number, have been driven away from Mcreer county, Ohio, where a tract of land had been purchased for them. How very consistent the Ohio Abolikionists are! They wish to effect the abolikion of Slates are and the warvance of the heave and came on after him, and eleven participator in this great treason.

In the lawful means which God has placed in his had after and after hands. We doubt not Mr. Clay's sincerity, or home have the ceasure of such men, and be branded as nesty, but we are pained that he has chosen to be a participator in this great treason.

Southern bondage, with its unrequited toil, and participator in this great treason.

In Tennesses, nearly slaves, nearly slaves, nearly slaves, nearly slaves, nearly slaves, nearly slaves, out succeeded in buying himself, and after-hands. We doubt not Mr. Clay's sincerity, or home have the ceasure of such men, and be branded as nesty, but we are pained that he has chosen to be a participator in this great treason.

Southern bondage, with its unrequited toil, and it Tennesses, and came on after him, and eleven merciless stripes; and whom he verily believes, was, nearly slaves, nearly slaves, nearly slaves, out succeeded in buying himself, and after-hands. We doubt not Mr. Clay's sincerity, or home have the ceasure of such men, and be branded as nesty, but we are pained that he has chosen to be a participator in this great treason. slave, but succeeded in buying himself, and after, all the lawful means which God has placed in his energies to aid a poor creature, of whatever colour or viour? Out upon such disgusting hypocrisy. Let litionists are 1 They wish to effect the abolition of Slavery poon the homocopathic principle of stealing away one at a time, and when we give them a big dose, it appears to nauseate them terribly, and up they rise, en masse, and cry, "avaunt!" They are certainly very hard to please."—Clarksburg Republican.

There is much good sense in these remarks. Abolition has been tolerated by too many in the North.

It is not to be concealed that the legislation of the desire of their old mistress, that W—should by the most adroit management, the Southern members have succeeded in passing all their own mealition has been tolerated by too many in the North.

It is not to be concealed that the legislation of the desire of their old mistress, that W—should by the most adroit management, the Southern members have succeeded in passing all their own meality in the most placed your is acknowledged your is swift to provide the state of his old mother (who is still living) to the most adroit management, the Southern members have succeeded in passing all their own meality is acknowledged your is a whore the most adroit management, the Southern members have succeeded in passing all their own meality is acknowledged your is a whore the most advoit management and in the southern legislation.

There is much good sense in these remarks. Abolition has been tolerated by too many in the North.

They have a way on the Boston Daily Sun.

CONGRESS.

It is not to be concealed that the legislation of the day is more there.

It is not to be concealed that the legislation of the state way is a southern legislation.

The masse, and came on alter him, and eleven to there, and this morning, when I was at meeting, I was at meeting,

The following is a letter written to WILBERFORCE, by REV. JOHN WESLEY, dated February 26th, 1791, and was the last letter said to have been written by that eminent place in our columns as it has been refused an inser-

DEAR SIE:-Unless the divine power has raised an article relative to the slave Pauline, accompanied you up to be as athanasius contra mundum (athanasius against the world). I see not how you can go armed with clubs and whips, in the very act of tearing her new-born babe from her bosom, preparatory "SLAYERY IN AMERICA."—When the Americans were talking loudly about going to war with England for the Oregon, the journalists on the other side of

From the Herkimer Freeman RANDOLPH'S FREEDMEN.

The Cincinnati Herald, speaking of the late brual expulsion of the manumitted slaves of John Ran-olph from Mercer county, Ohio, where lands had

LETTER FROM CASSIUS M. CLAY.

We find a letter from C. M. Clay, in the Libera-As regards the situation of matters pertaining to Slavery, I can offer nothing flattering. Many slave-holders are not ignorant of the evils of the system, both in a political and moral point of view. Yet they think it cannot be got rid of, and therefore calmly partake of its fruits; hushing their consciences with the belief that they can do no better.

We find a letter from C. M. Clay, in the Libera-tor, dated Camp Owsley, June 30th, and addressed tor, dated Camp Owsley, June 30th, and addressed to the dews of Heaven."—Page 337. Noble sentiments!

Only act them out fully, Dr. Breckenridge, towards the coloured people, the bulk of sufferers in the Unitive, to pour oil and wine into the wounds of those who have fallen among thieves, which is the true colored people, the bulk of sufferers in the Unitive, to pour oil and wine into the wounds of those who have fallen among thieves, which is the true worship, as S. S. Foster maintained at Pittsburgh.

though we her that a gase with the passage he quotes from the First not themselves its acknowledged votaries, who reterpretation of the passage he quotes from the First not themselves its acknowledged votaries, who reterpretation of the passage he quotes from the First not themselves its acknowledged votaries, who reterpretation of the passage he quotes from the First not themselves its acknowledged votaries, who reterpretation of the passage he quotes from the First not themselves its acknowledged votaries, who reterpretation of the passage he quotes from the First not themselves its acknowledged votaries, who reterpretation of the passage he quotes from the First not themselves its acknowledged votaries, who reterpretation of the passage he quotes from the First not themselves its acknowledged votaries, who reterpretation of the passage he quotes from the First not themselves its acknowledged votaries, who reterpretation of the slave is worse than and West. They have played a highly successful most to heap odium upon him; and spare his liberme, its author was none the better for it in their
terpretation of the passage he quotes from the First not themselves its acknowledged votaries, who reterpretation of the slave is worse than and West. They have played a highly successful most to heap odium upon him; and spare his liberme, its author was none the better for it in their
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terpretation of the slave is worse than and West. They have played a highly successful most to heap odium upon him; and spare his liberme, its author was none the better for it in their
terpretation of the slave is worse than and West. They have played a highly successful to the slave is worse than and west. They have played a highly successful to the slave is worse than and west. They have played a highly successful to the slave i Epistle to Timothy, nor with his justification of slaves under the season of philanthropy. We like circumstanced, is to show that it is dangerous to judge another man's servant; to his own master he standelsh." There are many who can be standed or falleth." There are many who can be standed or solves under the standed or solves under the standed or solves under the standed in a sort of philanthropy. We like brute. He can look to no human tribunal for regame, and are entitled to credit for their lactics, it slaves under the standelsh is negroes life. The court which is held beyond the valley of for nothing else. They defeated the 54 does cheek and thus prevent of no thing else. They defeated the 54 does the shadow of death, is the only one in which he shadow of death, is the o

LETTER FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. We are requested to give the following letter a

tion in the New-York Evangelist :

MR. EDITOR :- I have recently read with very deep aterest, " Papism in the nineteenth century, in the

gives a warning in regard to Popery which Protest- peace, liberty, and holiness, ants in the United States greatly need,-and all the more, because many of them are confident they are

to judge another mask serrant; to his own master he standshor of falleth." There are many who came not merely by concealing them in the learning of the protection of the prot

some one, more competent than himself, should vindicate the Evangelical Alliance, who have notified the Christian world that no slaveholder could be admitted to their great Convention, to be holden in London. He does not admit the imputation implied, but he is willing to endure it for the sake of the great himself and our their hearts, are so far distorted himself and wise men in the North will be the subject to a heavy fine. It is thus they civilize them, thus they Christianize them, the Christian world that no slaveholder could be admitted to their great convention, to be holden in London. He does not admit the imputation implied, but he is willing to endure it for the sake of the great mierrights.

Oh. Liberty! By from America—thou has to foothold here. Fly to the land where thy named and the contraint of the North will undoubtedly suffer to the fatality of unavoidable adversity. The sentence, he probably had not the slightest terests of the North will undoubtedly suffer to the fatality of unavoidable adversity. The sentence, he probably had not the slightest terest of the North will undoubtedly suffer to the South may have all the legislation of the surface, by this late occurrence by lips less hypocritical, and only the specific or exhibits the permitted to say, that slavery reast on the South may and their permitted to say, that slavery reast would not change places. Besides, a day of reckon induced, by this late occurrence which the captive's chains. I fear, only in its own way, and still wor the North will be given over to the fatality of unavoidable adversity. The sent their depth of ignorance, less they been the curse of its seal, will be given over to the fatality of unavoidable adversity. The sent their permitters at stake, and lest a contrary cobres should the convention, and hope considerate and wise men in the North will be given to the fatality of unavoidable adversity. The sum their rights.

Oh, Liberty! By from America—thou has to be fatality of unavoidable adversity. The world will be suited discussing the subject of oppression, absolutely forget that he was surrounded by millions who were then, and had long been groaning under a system of oppression, in some of its features the most dious, and tyrannical ever tolerated by the civilized world, is certainly a painful illustration of the force of education.

Still, I rejoice in the belief, that the prediction United States," by Rev. Robert J. Breckenridge, D.D. of Dr. B. relative to the "political ruin of every And I cannot but esteem Dr. B. a noble champion of man and party in the country, that manifests treachery to the glorious principles of truth, liberty, and He has, in my opinion, done a work in Baltimore, right," will be verified. Then will slavery there be were talking loudly about going to war with England for the Oregon, the journalists on the other side of the Atlantic were, of course, divided upon the question. There were war articles, and peace articles, that ever saw the sun) shall vanish before it. Reading this morning a tract, written by a poor the mob, and the other addressing the better judgment of the people, and exhorting them to pause before joining in the outery of blood, waste, and misery. Fortunately for both nations, and for humanity, the latter section have, for the present at all events; and of a black against a white goes for nothing, one a work in Baltimore, for which all the Protestants in the United States, and everywhere, owe him a debt of gratifued, and the one appealing to the passions and vanities of the mob, and the other addressing the better judgment of the people, and exhorting them to pause before joining in the outery of blood, waste, and misery. Fortunately for which all the Protestants in the United States, and everywhere, owe him a debt of gratifued, and the everywhere, owe him a debt of gratifued, and the everywhere, owe him a debt of gratifued, and the one appealing to the passions and vanities of the mob, and the other addressing the better judgment of the people, and exhorting them to pause before to have, it is a possible to the collection of the people, and exhorting them to pause before the toils of those who would despoil them of civil and religious liberty. Dr. Breckenridge displays a liberal share of that keen satire, and close, irresistively and religious liberty. Dr. Breckenridge displays a liberal share of that keen satire, and close, irresistively and religious liberty. Dr. Breckenridge displays a liberal share of that keen satire, and close, irresistively which are so conspicuous in the Provincial Letters," and which rendered them so fatal to the cause of the Jesuits in France in the seven, when such the cause of the Jesuits in France in the seven when the toils of those who would despoil them of civil and religi read, and duly appreciated by my countrymen. Al- before the court authorized by the Constitution, to though I could not subscribe to every sentiment ad- adjust difficulties between the confederated States. vanced by Dr. B. I believe he tells much truth; and With fervent desires for the universal prevalence of

> I am, very truly, yours, P. J. GULICK.

a first should avoid war as they would avoid de place in though those who may be involved. It would seem as through those who in the structure of the work of the place in the place of the place in the place of the place in the place of the

nate, the stranger, the helpless and the oppressed, her accusers, showing her whole every-day Sabbath INTERFERENCE-The slaveholders and their North- is essentially the cause of the human race; for life, full of mercy, and spent for man, and in the true ern toadies, have always been very noisy about "in-terference" with the Southern Institutions by fo-reigners, or even by the citizens of free States, while ordered States; and their cries and wrongs, are the none are more forward than they in thrusting them- ordinary voice that enters into hearts attentive with covetousness, toiling all the week to hoard up was the property of his purchasers. But England has done justice—though she paid dearly for it—and Englishmen of all degrees, classes, and conditions, are access the Atlantic wipe the stain from their country. Where there is English blood it should work against the tyranny of Slavery; where there is English courage, it should second the process of the poor, and suffering; and are ready to do, and to endure, ten thousand times more, for the domain of forms and ceremonies, and then, on the first day of the week, for the access the as a man, a patriot, a philanthropist, or a Christica of earth. And for our part, whether it be as a man, a patriot, a philanthropist, or a Christian, we take our stand by the side of, and for the cause of the poor, and suffering; and are ready to do, and to endure, ten thousand times more, for the down, and then, on the first day of the week, for the access a man, a patriot, a philanthropist, or a Christian, and then, on the first day of the week, for the down, and then, on the first day of the week, for the cause of earth. And for our part, whether it b all they could give who have everything to bestow, church fiddles. If Jesus were to address such, When the prayers of the poor have gone up for us, would he not say, " thou hypocrite," as he did to the and when the thanksgiving of the oppressed has ruler of the synagogue, eighteen hundred years ago? reached our ears, then have our hearts felt strong in That Christ was, in S. S. and A. K. Foster, their

These are the avowed sentiments of those who ad- obedience to the mandate of a Government? In venting the Papists from effecting the forcible return Well may such men as the descon, mourn the hiding the man that endureth temptation." And again, we recognize thin as a follower temptation. These are the avowed sentiments of those who addedience to the mandate of a Government? In the days when kings were supposed to rule by with regard to Slavery. We tolerate from necessity what he approves upon principle—nay, upon are becoming showe when the served what was awkened on the subject. The Methodists in this section of Olivia Neal, to the Carmelite Numery, whence sity what he approves upon principle—nay, upon are becoming showe what awakened on the subject. The Methodists in this section of Olivia Neal, to the Carmelite Numery, whence sity what he approves upon principle—nay, upon are becoming showe what awakened on the subject. The Methodists in this section of Olivia Neal, to the Carmelite Numery, whence sity what he approves upon principle—nay, upon are becoming showe what awakened on the subject. The Methodists in this section of Olivia Neal, to the Carmelite Numery, whence sity what he approves upon principle—nay, upon are becoming showe what awakened on the subject. The Methodists in this section of Olivia Neal, to the Carmelite Numery, whence sity what he approves upon principle—nay, upon are becoming showe what awakened on the subject. The Methodists in this section of Olivia Neal, to the Carmelite Numery, whence sity what he approves upon principle—nay, upon of Olivia Neal, to the days when kings were supposed to rule for a well the days when kings were supposed to rule for a well that it is wrong, but I presume the secret motive of Olivia Neal, to the Carmelite Numery, whence sity what it approves upon principle—nay, upon of Olivia Neal, to the days when kings were supposed to rule for a well and the days when kings were supposed to rule for a well and the days when kings were supposed to rule for a well and the days when kings were supposed to rule for a well and the days when kings were supposed to rule for a well and the days when kings were supposed to rule for a well and the days when kings were su who provided in the first permitting slaveholding; and at a common the street of age, and previously not more than six or provided in the fight, and truth, and only God can see it. Believing our brother sincere, we dare not condemn him, nor deep in the fight, and truth, and only God can see it. Believing our brother sincere, we dare not condemn him, nor deep in the fight, and truth, and only God can see it. Believing our brother sincere, we dare not condemn him, nor deep in the fight, and truth, and only God can see it. Believing our brother sincere, we dare not condemn him, nor deep in the fight, and truth, and only God can see it. Believing our brother sincere, we dare not condemn him, nor deep in the fight, and truth, and only God can see it. Believing our brother sincere, we dare not condemn him, nor deep in the fight, and truth, and only God can see it. Believing our brother sincere, we dare not condemn him, nor deep in the finds of others. Of all men, who can tell their permitting slaveholding; and at a should have supposed Mr. Clay would have been head of others. Of all men, who can tell the industry of their permitting slaveholding; and at a should have supposed Mr. Clay would h in God's account, "born free and equal," with his should have occasion to say, " what vile thing have I been doing! As the following letter was put forth And who shall say that "The blessing of Him for the edification of the "Bulwark of Slavery," and that was ready to perish," shall not be, as the not for my benefit, you will please to give it publici-"dews of Heaven" to the spirit of the Abolitionist, ly. It had preceded me, in several places, to my when the oppressors and their friends do their ut- prejudice, but when the people saw me and heard most to heap odium upon him; and spare his liber- me, its author was none the better for it in their

curing subscriptions to a Garrison paper, (the Standard.) in which he has been too successful among us, and he informs us that Mr. S. S. Foster and wife (Abby Kelley) are coming into this county to lecture on Slavery, to the people; and now the question with me arises, what is the duty of ministers in regard to the subject? Without wishing to dictate, I would ask, is not the course that Mr. Smith, of Pittsburgh, related in the Oberlin Evangelist, of June 10th, the best to adopt? They will be heard, and if they cannot have our houses of worship to lecture in, they will take their buggy into the street, as Brown and county in danger of being led blindfold into infidelity, to its uncharitable spirit. if the ministry stay away? Will they clear their skirts by staying at home? I know that this is a and I remember an instance in Oneida county, of the great Universalist, Dean, of Boston, coming into Mr. Brainard's society, and making appointments at five good for evil. o'clock, on the Sabbath, and Mr. Brainard suspended his third meeting to hear him, and appointed to and so continued for a number of weeks, until Dean left the ground entirely. Now, dear brother, if Mr. Foster and wife should be thus treated, would it no

result in good to the cause of religion and the slave In haste I close, with much respect, THOMAS DANFORTH. REV. MR. WAITH ABINGTON.

" How to Vote."

FRIEND GAY:-At the close of some remarks, at on of our meetings last week, in behalf of the Standard, in dividuals were requested to give in their names as sal scribers, and on making a personal appeal to one of or prominent men, who has never identified himself with the Anti-Slavery movement, he expressed his regret and disappointment, at hearing nothing said about voting. Said he had "come to the meeting to learn how to vote, and had not heard anything about it.

He " could place no confidence in the political papers and thought he would come and hear a man who" "knew would tell the truth upon the subject, that" h "might know what course to pursue." "How shall I

This query is full of significance. It is an indication of the prevailing thoughts and feelings of those who pro pound it; and although few have the frankness and ingenuousness of our friend, to ask the question in so many words, yet the great inquiry is the same with the mass of our population.

Voting is the "alpha and omega-the beginning and the ending," of the American people. The ballot-box is a kind of divinity which they worship. And when we reflect that we have all been educated to be politicians and political partisans, it is not strange that it is so. Polities, (in the common acceptation of the word,) is instilled into us from our earliest infancy, and we are taught to believe that the highest interests of the nation depend upon the success of our party. Hence the power which demagogues possess to gull and deceive the people .-Next to our parly, we are taught to reverence the Con stitution and the Union-" purchased by the blood of our fathers, and bequeathed to us as a sacred legacy;" and like the dog in the fable, while we have been so eagerly grasping after the shadow, the substance has escaped us and we have nothing left but the form without the pow er-the letter without the spirit. But what is more deplorable still, we seem not to be aware of the fact, that the American Constitution and the American Union are powerless for freedom. They have long since irretrievably lost their virtue, and been prostituted to the base purposes of Slavery.

We have been satisfied to reliearse the great deeds of our Puritan ancestors, and "garnish their sepulchres, taking to ourselves great glory for having descended from

"But we make their truth our falschood, thinking that Hoarding it in mouldy parchments, while our tender spi-

think, not withstanding all their professions, (if we may judge by their acts,) that it is unsafe to "trust in God," unless you "keep your powder dry."

two putting ten thousand to flight," they utter it as a beautiful abstraction, inapplicable to the present state of from the Society, I think the subscription list would adthings; and with all their professions they are absolutely infidel to the omnipotence of Truth.

In their zeal for ballot-boxes, constitutions, and unions men seem to overlook the important fact, that laws and public opinion-that the "power behind the throne is greater than the throne itself,"-that the real, controlling, guiding, and governing influence is the moral sentiment of the people-and that just in proportion as that is per- but it will make a dark spot in the history of a higher verted, to the same extent will injustice prevail and op- and more advanced civilization. Is it not time, my pression triumph.

dicate the course to be pursued. Regenerate the public pend upon it, it's a small-business to engage in a crusade mind; reform the public conscience; convict and convert against others for difference of opinion; people will the people, which can only be done by the application of think differently, and think honestly too, while they are truth. Become yourselves the living embodiment and differently organized and educated. You might as well exponent of that truth. Yield yourselves up to its guid- blame a man for a wide mouth or a large nose, as to blame ance and control, and it will perform its work by virtue him for what unfavourable circumstances have forced of its own vitality. Have a little grain of faith, and re- upon him. If you have valuable truths (which you have) member that "the measure of success in any cause is the that other people would be benefited in knowing, just inmeasure of devotion to principle"—then the question, form them of the facts in the temper and tone of an equal "How shall I vote?" can be easily decided. First, Can and not seed them for their ignorance, and call the I vote at all under this blood-stained Government, without hard names for being dummies, or for not knowing what a violation of the principles of fundamental morality? you know. Young people are led astray by your exam Admit, if you please, that the Constitution is written in ple, from the simplicity and beauty of peaceful and raletters of gold, set in pictures of silver,"-it at least lional reform. They hear you condemn and denounce does one thing: it recognizes the worst of pirates, the greatest of tyrants, the most infamous of robbers, the body clse who will not abolitionize on your platform unvilent of most him. vilest of man-thieves, the most open violators of every principle of the Divine law, as republicans and Demoerats, men suitable to administer justice, and make mocrats, men suitable to administer justice, and make laws for the protection of Human rights; and all who laws for the protection of Human rights; and the world laughts at the result; as it used to not make a contract or be said! Of course, as Mr. It is a contract or be said! Of course, as Mr. It is a contract or be said! under this Constitution do the same; -and I ask if this is not a plain and palpable violation of the very first principles of morality. No one will dispute it-no one will deny it. And besides, we are under the most solemn obligations to array ourselves in open hostility to a Government which violates the divine law, and by all righteous means to seek its overthrow. If we would be loyal to the King of Kings, and maintain our fidelity to the Lord of Lords, we must do it. Does any one say that, by so doing, we disfranchise ourselves and lose our eitizenship! What if we do? We retain our MANHOOD, which is more than citizenship, more than Governments

When will honest men dissolve their connection with this Heaven-defying Government if not now? What acts of perfidy can it perpetrate which it has not already committed? What law of God can it violate which it has not already trampled upon? What principle of justice can it outrage which it has not already desecrated?-What human relation can it abrogate which it has not already stricken down? The Indian has melted away before its treacherous hand. The negro has bowed down beneath the weight of its power. When the sea gives up her dead, the wrongs of Africa may be numbered .-Not satisfied with this, she is driving her war-chariot bridge Divinity School.

private conversation, by being pressed, has openly will it arrive? Will it be when Algiers is admitted into avowed himself an anti-Sabbath, anti-Saviour, and the Union, and South Sea Island cannibals have a seat anti-everything that we hold as the fundamentals of in the Legislative halls of the nation? That could not our faith. He is a strong Garrisonian, and is prodemnation, more than that we have done already. Every consideration of justice, humanity, and religion, of well-being in this life or The life to come, calls upon us o absolve ourselves from all connection with American Slavery, and to rebuke the slaveholder with all faithfulthe oppressed go free.

> J. C. HATHAWAY. FARMINGTON, 8th me. 18th, 1846.

> > Letter from Wilmington, Delaware,

I have received a circular, addressed to the friends of Hudson did in Mayville, and gather the people, to ry Standard. This is to inform you that I am friendly to hear them from that. Are not the people of this the anti-slavery sentiments of the Standard, but opposed

grave question for me to ask, but, Sir, I am anxious, on earth, and good will to man, and therefore retards the cause of reform, especially when dealt out by non-re-

> to the genuine principles of peaceful and rational reform, no loss. Kindness and force, or peace and war, are the principal As some very natural curiosity has been expressed to in the mind of any one, but what condemnation and force bave already appeared, it is not improper to give the are of the same spirit, and will produce the same fruits. Who is there, with any knowledge of human nature, that member. That upon the elder Webster was by Jams ause of emancipation. I think they do advance it by C. M. Clay, were by ELIZA LEE FOLLEN. Among som their violent measures, and so do the English advance the smaller articles, and nearly all the book notices, by cause of civilization by slaughtering the Sikhs, and the CHARLES F. BRIGGS, of this city, has been that on S. M. Americans the Mexicans. They circulate a vast amount of Fuller, and the lines addressed to Cassius M. Clay nformation, and the cause of civilization advances; but WENDELL PHILLIPS has contributed a leader on Governo this is no evidence that there is not a better way of con- Briggs, as well as some of less consequence. "True his body. Kindness is as much superiour to force as a and Maria W. Chapman have written some short artiransportation.

> at best; practice is so near everything, that profession is what is still in store for them. useless without it, and when the profession deviates Our arrangements are such that every paper, we trust widely from the practice it must be injurious to any cause. will contain one article at least from some one of our The laws of love and kindness require that good should contributors. The letters of our Boston correspondent always be returned for evil. Let a man's faults be what will appear every alternate week. We hope, also, ste they may, they should be remembered no more; that have a correspondent in Philadelphia, and are promised which is past cannot be recalled, and it is not our busi- occasional contributions as heretofore, either from Balti ness to punish it, for retributive justice is nothing but more, or some point further south. The interesting letters vengeance. The duty of man to his fellow-man is to pre- of R. D. WERR will bring us news from Ireland, and we vent the repetition of injurious acts to himself and others, have some expectation of another occasional correspon in as humane a way as possible. This is the true spirit dent in London, in addition to the one already engaged. f peaceful and rational reform, and those who act diferently are under the dispensation of force. It may be said, in reply, that reformers in all ages have acted in a bute to our columns as editorial contributors or correspopirit of retaliation; that even Jesus himself condemned to dents, and with all these, with the communications of or reviasting torments all who would not, or could not, be- agents, and others, in various parts of the country, we ieve his teachings, that nearly all the periodicals of the think we may safely repeat the promise made sometime resent time, and the world generally, abuse, slander, and since, that the Standard will be one of the most valuable enounce one another. True, and what does all that papers published in this country. rove? Why, that the purest and best minds are only a state of progression, "learning obedience by the hings which they suffer." Those Abolitionists who ap seal to censure and blame, as a means of removing Slaery, are in a transition state; they have their faces rned in the right direction, but not advanced far enough to see that the injury they inflict upon others retards the cause, and will, in time, recoil upon their own heads. I do not wish to be understood as approving of that

fall things to all men" kind of policy, that fears to speak out an unpopular truth. The farthest from it posible. I love a bold reformer, that fears nothing but doing wrong, (and in this those Abolitionists excel,) but their The rude grasp of that great Impulse, which drove them zeal is so fiery that it destroys much of their good works. I believe the real cause why the Standard is not support-Trammelled by such an education, and fettered by such ed may be found in its unkindness and want of toleration habits of thought, it seems difficult for many to under- for those who differ from it in opinion. I think the readers of the paper are in advalikely to succeed than reducing the price; two dollars is low enough for such a paper. It has always been con-When they speak of "one's chasing a thousand and ducted with great ability, and if the door was onen for the return of those members who have been driven away vance, especially if those eminent writers send in their contributions. You recommend to those who can afford t to take the "dauntless Liberator," and dauntless it is, in the true sense of the term. It fears nothing, and seem constitutions receive all their vitality and power from to ease for nothing, but to avoid a medium between exremes. It hopes C. M. Clay may be the first to perish on the plains of Mexico. Such a sentiment would suit the middle ages to light up the fires of an Auto-de-fe, friends of the Standard, the Freeman, and the Liberator, to This Leing the case, common sense would clearly in- go ahead and "encompass this mountain no longer." De til they are imbued with the same hostile feelings, the their usefulness in every reform they engage in. An exinto an orthodox faith, and their hearers take the liberty when they go home to use the same epithets to their servants, their dogs, and their horses, which has introduced what is called profane swearing in the world. What has this spirit done for mankind, which says, "come out and be ye separate," but to root up and destroy the best feelduals separate and alone in the world, each one too con-

cientious to have any connection with his neighbour. I enclose you four dollars, with the names and address of the subscribers I have obtained, and hope you will accept the above hints in the same spirit they are given. And that the Anti-Slavery cause may prosper in your hands, is the sincere wish of your friend,

8th mo. 11th, 1846. B. WEBB.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1846.

We have announced from time to time the names o everal persons as contributors to the editorial columns of the Standard, among whom are some of the best writer in the cause, and, we may say, in the country-men and ness that he may be brought to repent of his sin, and let high reputation in the literary world. Articles from neary all of them have already appeared, and we are confident that to all discriminating persons the value of the distinctive mark, however, has generally been added to through," we shall take a glance at his main points, and ple of "construction,"—a foolish one as we have said; but through," we shall take a glance at his main points, and hese articles, because the details of the plan, which chiefly concerns themselves, and by which they choose to be governed, have not till within the week been settled emancipation, praying for help to support the Anti-Slaveterests of the papers required that such mark should be given, or whether it were not sufficient that the pape be a good one, regardless of who or what made it so I have come to the conclusion that eensure and blame The various reasons which have weighed upon the minds are inconsistent with the spirit of love, that breathes peace of those upon whom devolves the settlement of all such questions touching the manner of conducting the paper, need not be repeated. The result is all that our readers Mr. Goodell says, sistants, and those making the high profession of returning will care to know. It is decided that the better plan i that each article shall be so distinguished for the futur I believe William L. Garrison, H. C. Wright, the Fos- that all may know whence it emanates. We are confiers, and all that school of reformers, who are endeavour- dent that to the great majority this arrangement will be preach from the same text, on Wednesday, at five, ing to remove evil by personal denunciation, and by fos- perfectly satisfactory, and those who for any reason would tering a spirit of "disunion" and "separation" from prefer another, we presume will readily acquiesce in a nose who are morally diseased, are in total darkness as decision which to them as individuals certainly can be

> owers used for removing evil, and can there be a doubt know who were the writers of certain articles which names of the writers of such as we at the m ever thought of irritating and vexing a man, if his object RUSSELL LOWELL, and that upon the Oration of his son was to convince him of some important truth? I do not F. Webster, was by the Rev. John Weiss. A tale, or ay that this class of Abolitionists will not advance the the influence of a child over its father, and an article or rincing a man of his errors than by vexing him, or en- Worship" was by the Rev. SAMUEL MAY. The second ightening his understanding by making bullet holes in on C. M. Clay was by EDMUND QUINCY, and both he noral lever in removing evil, as rail-roads and steam are cles, the titles of which are not now recollected, but superiour to turnpikes and horse-power, in travelling and which we presume were generally recognized. Others have appeared which their authors did not wish to have How is it that non-resistants, who profess to discard known as coming from them, and others still which we orce in all its forms, should have such vague and indis. know are equally worthy of being mentioned, but which finet notions of kindness, which is the opposite doctrine. not having a file before us, we cannot identify. But I am not aware of any advantage there is in profession from the character of all, our readers will understand

We are promised also letters from Paris, by the bye. From time to time we may find other persons who will contri

Goodell on the Constitution.

We find in our basket William Goodell's pamphlet on he Constitution, and though aware of the maxim, " de to us in reading it a year ago: they may fill a column- for a few pages, then Mr. Goodell himself upsets it by a and may fill two, be finished in this paper, or extend to note on another point, as follows: another, as the mood may be. We have been sometimes taunted with being afraid to attempt an answer to William Goodell and Lysander Spooner; and truly we have een afraid, but in another sense from that which was in- chattels personal " ended-afraid, that is to say, lest in the utter forgetfuless of the whole subject, we should run the dreadful stitution was while we had one-while the successive administrations deemed it necessary, out of " decent re- The Constitution does the same, when it calls him " a peet to the opinions of mankind 23 to keep up the Co. that a change in its spirit and temper would be more of the Constitution though they disregarded its spirit him a "chattel", some future Goodell would have paraas the Roman Emperor carefully preserved the consulship though he put in his horse for consul. But now

as "cenauter", some inture Goodell would have paraded pages of laws to prove that slaves were tried and
hung as "persons", and could not be the individuals rethat the South has finally triumphed,—has fixed in her ons will be of little comparative importance.

isenssions of the Church and Slavery, and to his vigour- river to run away. ous criticism of Adams's scruples about the power of Con- Mr. Goodell goes on to criticise the word "due," in found in the lower grades of society. Some elergymen use condemnation in the pulpit to frighten their hearers anity because the evidence for the Gospels was not Psalmist tells us to "give unto the Lord the glory due al law. Brilliant exceptions to it only prove the rule.

in the opinion that "the Constitution is an Anti-Slavery strument. Goodell has proved it beyond a doubt."

Mr. Goodell tests the relation of the Constitution to reference "to the spirit of the instrument," and closes Mr. Goodell's argument that nothing can be law which Slavery, firstly, by "strict construction," secondly, by reference "to the spirit of the instrument," and closes with his general "views of constitutional law." We is not just. Here, by his reguler, object to the seeming words, that any such meaning can be attacked. women beloved and honoured by Abolitionists, and of shall have a word to say on each. The book does not admit of an answer. One might as well answer an ency-"to decide whether a joint of meat is poisoned, one needs Mr. Goodell allows no reference but to dictionaries elopedia. Mindful, therefore, of Coleridge's maxim, that, taste but a mouthful, and is not obliged to eat it all either common or legal ones. He has chosen his princiontent ourselves with a specimen.

We might object to the absurd definition given of strict construction," but there is not time; we pass to person held to service or labour in one State, under Siave-Trade and to insurrection-so we pass to the atthe first example. It is as follows-after quoting, " No the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in conseon claim of the party to whom such service or labour much inapplicable matter we come at once to the point

"Very satisfactory testimony, for the elaimant, to be are! " By bringing his suit into the Court of "Street and the Lexicon, the dead-letter of the record, however will find it on the 275th page of the 4th volume of Jeffer-subversive of equity, or of the meaning intended by the fra-son's Letters. After saving that "the term republic is of ners of the instrument, shall govern the decision to be

The reader will observe that Mr. Goodell creates or himself this opportunity of exhibiting a profound igshall be delivered up." &c. The whole sentence reads cal, and requires the insertion of the word "he" before shall," "but he shall be delivered up." &c. It occurs frequently in the Bible, which Bishop Lowth, in his Gram mar, calls the "best authority on our language." Mr. Goodell's new grammar would make sad work with the sacred pages. For instance-" No man ever yet hated his own flesh, but nourisheth and cherisheth it." &c. that is, according to our new grammarian, " No man ever nourisheth and cherisheth his own flesh!"

"No man cometh to the Father but by me," that is No man cometh to the Father by me"! Has Mr. Goodell so far outgrown his Yankee education as to have forgotten the Assembly's Shorter Catechism? We read in that good old compend, that " No mere man, since the fall, is able, in this life, perfectly to keep the commandments of God, but doth daily break them," &c. With what horrour would the Westminster divines start up from their graves of two centuries, could they hear their degenerate son telling his children that this meant, No mere man doth break the commandments of God"! We suppose it takes an angel to do that!

We marvelled as we read this astounding confession ignorance, and were somewhat relieved by a note of Mr. G's, modestly attributing the honour of the discovery to Alvan Stewart. The use of such an argument by Wm. Goodell can only be explained on the ground of what old amuel Johnson called " pure ignorance,"-its use b Mr. Stewart admits of various explanations.

Dear reader, if I have made clear to you the abo neeimen of bad grammar, rest assured that the law which follows is equally bad. The sample is a fair one. The next page goes on to criticise the same clause rther. The clause speaks of "persons," now Southern daves, Mr. Goodell says, are held as "chattels," "things"-they cannot therefore be referred to. Abunmortuis nil nisi bonum, " (never censure the dead,) still dant quotations are of course added, in all which the feel disposed to put on paper a few thoughts that occurred word " chattel" figures in capitals. The tub stands well

This lets out the secret. The staring capitals of previous quotations had told the truth, but not the whole risk of never being read. The time to discuss the Con- truth. Southern law views the slave both as a "chattel," when it sells him, and a as person,—when it hangs him.

The Constitution does the same, when it calls him and the constitution does the same, when it calls him and the constitution does the same, when it calls him and the constitution does the same, when it calls him and the constitution does the same, when it calls him and the constitution does the same, when it calls him and the constitution does the same, when it calls him and the constitution does the same, when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the constitution does the same when it calls him and the constitution does the constitutio Suppose it had called mperial cap the bloody plume of Texan fellowship,-the Our Constitution avoids both the Goodell that is, and the but not necessarily embracing universal suffrage or uniforce of constitutional observance is no longer necessary, and there seems to be a general inclination to discontinuous disconti orce of constitutional observance is no longer necessa. Goodell that is to be-It recognizes both characters of versal freedom. They could not mean to guarantee to nuity could hardly surpass. We all know why the frarocure a copy till long after the praises of Mr. have made a description unnecessary. To be sure, as Mr. Goodell's argument had been sounding through the press Goodell declares, these Southern laws are "in flat conof the late Liberty party, which must account for any tradiction" to each other; but if we have got to wait for eeming neglect. Our criticism does not spring from any a meaning to our National Constitution till some one trying to make out our fathers Abolitionists, he only sucsrespect to Mr. Goodell's logical ability; we are reconciles the inconsistencies of Southern laws we shall ecceds at the cost of proving them fools. Let not Mr. among those who appreciate it very highly. To his able be like the clown, in the fable, who was waiting for the Goodell object to the tests to which we have submitted

gres over the District of Columbia, we owe, in common the same clause. He says: "The slave can make no conwith others, a debt, which none are more willing to pay. tract, and hence nothing can be 'due' from him!" " Ilis His previous essays seemed to mark him out as pre-emi- master cannot sue him at law nor can law enforce neatly capable of grappling with the discussion of such the payment." "Nothing can be legally due from a nearly capable of grappling with the discussion of such the payment." Protuing can be legally due from a squestion as that to which he devotes these pages. But slave." In general, Mr. Goodell is fond of referring to letter of D. Y. in this week's Standard, makes allusion, appeared in the Standard of last week. It was written a question as that to which he devotes these pages. But slave." In general, Mr. Goodell is food of referring to appeared in the Standard of last week. It was written the grim features of the control of the real character of petent. We are inclined to attribute the fault not to the strict construction basis. As "due" is no technical, no under a misapprehension of the real character of the conpetent. We are inclined to attribute the fault not to the strict construction usess. As "due" is no recunical, no legal word, but one of general and popular use, we might ductors of that journal, and a partial ignorance of the lineaments of any angel we attempted to portangular aims of that division of the Whigs in Massachusetts which man, but to the profession, if we are right in supposing that Mr. G. was educated for the pulpit. Clergymen allowe supposed he would have given us here his favourite aims of that division of the Whigs in Massachusetts which it represents. If Mr. Gav had not been absent he would be so. It is not because the red lion so permeates and that Mr. G. was educated for the pulpit. Clergymen allowe supposed ne would nave given us nere his favourite authority. But on this occasion the universal authority, it represents. If Mr. Gay had not been absent, he would saturate our minds alone with his one idea that we can der whether the same is true of lawyers when they try Dr. Webster, is earefully eschewed. Let us see, by at once have discovered the unintentional injustice which draw nothing else, but because our eyes have been open was done by the writer, and have either rejected the artistic of the distinguished by the writer. der whether the same is true of lawyers when they try Dr. Webster, is carefully escuewed. Let us see, by their hands at Divinity. Clergymen are constantly transpending the dictionary, whether we find any special readeness of the writer, and have either rejected the article of the writer, and have either rejected the article of the writer, and have either rejected the article of the writer, and have either rejected the article of the writer, and have either rejected the article of the writer, and have either rejected the article of the writer, and to know that no control of the writer, and the writer, and the writer, and the writer of the writer of the writer. ferring the doctrine of the right of private judgment from son for this answerted neglect. Dr. Webster defines the field of religion, where it is native and well rooted, "due" to be, 1st. that which office, "rank, social relations, &c. 2d. that which office, "rank, social relations, &c. 1 the page, who slapped the great Frederick on the back. the field of religion, where it is native and well rooted, "due" to be, Ist. that which one contracts to pay or do, to the arena of civil law, where it is an absurdity. They &c. 2d. that which office, " rank, social relations, &c. the page, who slapped the great Frederick on the back, when he was looking out of a window. "Well, if you are the page is a serie has been withdrawn, that we insist upon hanging are to be done. It was a social condition, until his deforming presented in the page, who slapped the great Frederick on the back, when he was looking out of a window. "Well, if you are the page is a serie has been withdrawn, that we insist upon hanging are the page is a serie has been withdrawn, that we insist upon hanging are the page is a serie has been withdrawn, that we insist upon hanging are the page is a serie has been withdrawn, that we insist upon hanging are the page is a serie has been withdrawn, that we insist upon hanging are the page is a serie has been withdrawn, that we insist upon hanging are the page is a serie has been withdrawn, that we insist upon hanging are the page is a serie has been withdrawn, that we insist upon hanging are the page is a serie has been withdrawn, the page is a serie has been withdrawn. to the arena of civil law, where it is an absurdity. They &c. 2d. that which office, ** rank, social relations, &c. have never been able to see that the word "law" has require to be done. 3d. that which law or custom reduced the word "law" has require to be done. 3d. that which law or custom reduced the word "law" has require to be done. 3d. that which law or custom reduced the word "when he was looking out of a window. "Well, if you did not," replied the king, "you need not have slapped to effect the people. I would not do to cite the favourhave never been able to see that the word "law" has more than one meaning. They come to the interprequires, &c. So we see it would not do to cite the favourdid n't," replied the king, "you need n't have slapped so
hard." We hope, then, the majesty of the young Whigs more than one meaning. They come to the interpre-tation of statutes bringing with them the rules of evi-tation of statutes bringing with the rules of evi-tation of statutes bringing with the rules of evi-tation of statutes bringing with the rules of tation of statutes bringing with them the rules of evilutedictionary when the only ground relied on to show that large. We nope, then, the majesty of the young Whigs dence, sources of proof, &c. &c. familiar to the pulling could be "dne" from a slave was, that he could will take the blow we gave it, by mistake, in the same of the editorial chair and of the pulpit. of the same quality as that which proved that two and unto his name," he means the glory we poor creatures of the same quality as that which proved that two and two made four, and that all the angles of a triangle were have contracted to render to the Most High! and for cause requested to do so by an esteemed friend, and partly schools, to the Primary School Committee. This Report two made four, and that all the angles of a triangle were equal to two right angles. We make this criticism sewhich we could be sued! When Paul commands "Render unto all their dues, honour to whom honour, fear to
any phase of pro-slavery which may present itself. And
was adverse to the prayer of the petitioners. I presume

relation of master and slave is similar. We do not call it just, but it is law. Before we close we shall notice He must understand that in this part of the argumen chosen ground, his argument has no solid basis. The pages which immediately follow, strike us as

tempt, by the author, to show that Congress ought to abonence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged lish Slavery because, by the Constitution, it e guarantee rom such service or labour; but shall be delivered up to each State a republican form of Government." Leaving may be duc."-Constitution, Art. IV. Section 2, Clause 3. made, that the word "republican" is so inconsistent with the toleration of Slavery, as to warrant the National "Tell us by the rules of grammar, who it is, that Legislature to put it down. Quotations are made from the dictionary, of course, from Jefferson, and Madison, the delivered up, &c. under this clause?

"According to the principles of grammar as taught by Murray, Smith, Kirkham, &c. it appears that—No person held to service or labour in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into another " shall be shall be shall be severed by the state, and the same that the sa Government. divered up on claim of the party to whom such service nice, while governed by a few hereditary nobles—to Poland, with monarchy in its worst form, and to England; but ton rioters is stated, says: thinks strictly it should have a more precise definition. UCTION," the claimant insists that the Grammar One definition by Jefferson, Mr. Goodell has not cited, he son's Letters. After saying that "the term republic is of very vague description in every language-Witness the self-stiled republics of Holland, Genoa, Switzerland, Venice, and Poland." Mr. Jefferson continues, "Its orance of grammar, by omitting the word "but" before precise and definite idea is a government by its citizens in mass, acting directly and personally, according to rules Boston. He held a hammer in his hand, on the occasion *No person, &c. shall be discharged, &c. but shall be de-established by the majority." Such a Government be-referred to, and when we first saw him, he was engaged thinks only practicable within "such an extent as a New ost correct and common in our language. It is ellipti. England township." Will Mr. Goodell agree to this one of Mr. Jefferson's latest and maturest definitions? Amid this discordant testimony, according to his own showing, he still claims that the word has by custom, such a settled stereotyped meaning, as to warrant him in hanging Chapel, on Monday evening, was well attended. James a whole Constitution on it! His conclusion is that "a E. Burr, one of the three young men who were sentenced State governed by a minority, cannot be a republic." to twelve years imprisonment in the Missouri Penitenti-Madison thinks " no Government by a favoured class is any for the attempt to assist slaves to cross the river into a republic." Hence Mr. Goodell concludes slave States a free State, was present, and related the facts attending are not republican, and Congress should do its duty by their arrest, trial, imprisonment, and sufferings, during making them so.

Let us look as this definition and see whether Mr. Goodell will bear all its applications-for if it be good for any ease, it must be good for all. "A State governed by a minority cannot be a republic." Well then there never has been a republic in the world. There never was a State yet that admitted persons generally under twenty or twenty-one years old to vote, though every censu shows that more than half the community alive are under twenty-one years of age. The world then has been al ways governed by minorities.

Acain, the actual and possible voters of the most Democratic States here or elsewhere seldom exceed one fifth of the whole population. For we must remember that at least one solid half of the community have been systematically excluded from all share in the Government; we mean, the women.

Again, on this principle, neither New Hampshire, Masachusetts, Rhode Island, or Connecticut are republics. for each of these is governed by men, while there are in each more women than men. Let not Mr. Goodell ob ject to our bringing up the woman question and the case of infancy. We go now for "strict construction," and with the very best spectacles, we can procure, we have been able to find no trace in the Constitution of any dis tinction made by it between men and women, or between infants and grown persons. On this occasion we cannot permit him to call in the "customs of society," or anything of that sort; his own principle confines him to the of the confinement he wishes more space, he has our constants of the slave. States provide for the punishment of the slaves as crimisent to revel at will through the boundless forest of a piece of water which clasped it around on three sides. The day was fine and the scene singularly beautiful, alive contradiction of the code that holds them as goods and challels versional? of the confinement he wishes more space, he has our conconclusion, that if no State "governed by a minority" people had better look at home, since based on the votes of grown up men, it rests solely on the shoulders of the pitched in different parts of the grove added to the piceration shows how utterly unfounded is the criticism we are considering. The fra- cy, and several other gentlemen. The attendance was

These remarks show the absurdity of attempting to Though we made some effort we were never able to mers were ashamed to use the word (slave) which would stretch the words of the Constitution so wide that they may cover w hole continents-The parchment cracks in self let down into a bog of innumerable difficulties. In his principles of interpretation. If the cup is hitter, let bim recollect it is of his own brewing-

We may take up the book again .- P.

The Boston Whig.

equal to two right angles. We make this criticism seriously, and shall have occasion to illustrate it when we der unto all their dues, honour to whom honour, fear to whom fear, &c. he refers to those who have by regular the charge of an "uncharitable spirit." made against the charge of an "uncharitable spirit." made against the charge of an "uncharitable spirit." riously, and shall have occasion to illustrate it when we der unto an inercone; nonour to whom honour, lear to whom fear, &c. he refers to those who have by regular the charge of an "uncharitable spirit," made against the christian Watchman, as he was chairman of the Christian Watchman, as he was chairman of the charge of an "uncharitable spirit," made against the christian Watchman, as he was chairman of the charge of an "uncharitable spirit," made against the christian Watchman, as he was chairman of the charge of an "uncharitable spirit," made against the christian Watchman, as he was chairman of the charge of an "uncharitable spirit," made against the char deeds, signed, sealed, and delivered, agreed to honour, fear, Standard, it is too ridiculous to need any serious refutation.

That we are perfectly willing to leave rith control of the Christian Watchman, as he was chairman to the control of the Christian Watchman, as he was chairman to the ings of the human heart? Its cry is, "stand off, I am holier than thou;" and it goes on with its "separation," its than thou;" and it goes on with its "separation," its storehouse, to which any one may have recourse, who but no statute forbids us to say that from the child obeding the contract, we are confident that the decision will be universally in produce it. It would do honour to any colonizing and the contract, we are confident that the decision will be universally in produce it. It would do honour to any colonizing and the contract, we are confident that the decision will be universally in produce it. It would do honour to any colonizing and the contract, we are confident that the decision will be universally in produce it. It would do honour to any colonizing and the contract, we are confident that the decision will be universally in produce it. It would do honour to any colonizing and great mass of useless quotation and reference. It is a storehouse, to which any one may have recourse, who but no statute forbids us to say that from the child obedience is due to the parent. Our friend's otherwise well-than they hate some of its advocates. Here is the source is due to the parent. Our friend's otherwise well-than they hate some of its advocates. Here is the source is a declarate, And if storehouse, to which any one may have recourse, who stands in need of any of the common quotations of the stands in need of any of the common quotations of the Abelitionists of the last sixteen years. Old Jere. Mason, used dictionary must have been imperfect in the letter of B. Webb's vituperation. However much he was produced the next Company of the common quotations of the last sixteen years. Abolitionists of the last sixteen years. Old Jere. Mason, used dictionary must have been imperfect in the letter of B. Webb's vituperation. However much he may President Wayland will take my advice, the next Company of the common quotations of the ence is and to the parent. Our trient's otherwise went into the letter of B. Webb's vituperation. However much he may President Wayland will take my advice, the next Company of the common quotations Abolitionists of the last sixteen years. Old Jere. Mason, used dictionary must nave been imperient in the letter of B. Webb's vituperation. However much he may aware of the rottenness of his cause, when acting as coun. D, or such a worshipper of Webster could not have fall-wish, and be willing to labour far the emancipation of the slave, he is far more anxious for the slave. The shadiling the slave adopted the plan of confus-workers with the slave and the slave adopted the plan of confus-workers with the slave. sel for Avery, is said to have adopted the plan of confusions, and the jury by examining witnesses for thirteen long days. well knowing that no man would dare convict when the custom, or relation demand from one to another. In this great principles by which it now is. Harsh last the same that is urged in defence of the slaves of the sla the jury by examining witnesses for thriteen long days, well knowing that no man would dare convict when his conscience and intellect were both smothered down large, or the slaves' cause, so long as it is conducted upon the clause it means such service as is due by law, whether a denauciation, even the very spirit of anger and base. days, well knowing that no man would dare convict when his conscience and intellect were both smothered down with such a mass. The result proved his cunning—the just law or an unjust one. The slave is described as a by no means objectionable to him as his latter were larger and hate are his conscience and intellect were born smonnered down clause it means such service as is une oy taw, whether a denunciation, even the very spirit of anger and hate are by no means objectionable to him as his letter proves.

The result proved his cunning—the just law or an unjust one. The slave is described as a by no means objectionable to him as his letter proves.

Were this reform conducted by Mr. Garrison and his can be we cannot long remain a divine institution, if the Jim-pew cannot long remain a divine institution, if the Jim-pew cannot long remain a divine institution, if the Jim-pew cannot long remain a divine institution, if the Jim-pew cannot long remain a divine institution, the Jim-pew cannot long remain a divine institution. with such a mass. The result proved his cunning—ine pust law of an unjust one. The slave is desparing jury took refuge in a verdict of acquittal. A similar instinct might have led to the plan of this book.

In a slave is described as a by no means objectionable to him as his letter proves. Were this reform conducted by Mr. Garrison and his associates in a spirit infinitely worse than he save it is the conducted as a human one. The two conducted is not retained as a human one. The two conducted is not retained as a human one. desparing jury took refuge in a vertice of acquittal. A person head to stroke or tason of this book. and is to be delivered to the person to whom "such sersiciates in a spirit infinitely worse than he says it is, it is are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the Gallows and the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the galyation of souls are as indissolubly connected as the galyation of s of the hundreds who have sounded its praises, not ten have ever read it through. We think we see them now word such shows, referring to the past description, the have ever read it through. We think we see them now word such shows, referring to the past description, the objections must be sought for in something else. His is

Staring capitals and enticing italics—and then laying it Massachusetts, for instance, recognize the right of the ment upon this letter at some length, but its character we think, will be evident enough to everybody. had a Mr. Hudson, from Massachusetts, lecturing on later and then laying it staring capitals and enticing italies—and then laying it massachusetts, for instance, recognize the right or we think, will be evident enough to everybody, from one staring capitals and enticing italies—and then laying it massachusetts, lecturing on over prostrate Mexico. If the time for protestation, selection of the relation and not from control his son and secure his services: the duty parent to control his son and secure his services. gravely down, with a shake of the head, murmuring, "a gravely down, with a shake of the head, murmuring, "a growing out of the relation and not from contract. So fact. It says:—"It (the Liberator) hopes C. M. Clay were state obliges an apprentice to obey the master may be the first to perish on the plains of Mexico. very learned book. How Goodell always exhausts a subject!" And the next person they meet finds them decided

growing out of the relation and not from contract. By the first to perish on the plains of Mexico.

Such the same State obliges an apprentice to oney the master a sentiment would suit the middle ages, to light up the to whom the Probate Judge has committee min, which recognizes the any consent of his own The law which recognizes the history of a higher and more advanced as the history of a higher and more advanced as the history of a higher and more advanced as the history of a higher and more advanced as the history of a higher and more advanced as the history of a higher and more advanced as the history of a higher and more advanced as the history of a higher and more advanced as the higher and history of a higher and more advanced civilization, Now who would believe, who did not see the Liberator, Now who would be never ultered such a sentiment as

Such is the character of Benjamin Webb's charity, kind. ess, and love of truth. ANOTHER CELL FILLED .- We mentioned sometime since that Wm. Harris, a preacher, was arrested in Tensesee, on a charge of kidnapping. We learn by later dates that he has been convicted by the Criminal Court

of Memphis, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for five

The pages which immediately follow, string to the years. No particulars have reached us concerning the REWARDED .- "We like to see some of those appoint. nents coming this way occasionally," says a Massachusetts paper, in allusion to the appointment of R. T. Ingersoll, of New Haven, Ct. as Minister to Russia. Probably the paper in question is aware that Mr. Ingersoll is only receiving his pay for his uniform allegiance to his Southern masters, and particularly for his effort for the delivery of the Amistad captives to the Spanish

> The Norfolk County American, in copying a portion of an article from this paper in which the fate of the Al-

" What has become of the leading Boston rioters ? We recollect very well of being an idle speciator of the scenes that were begun, and ended in breaking up an abolition meeting in Washington street, some ten or more years ago. We saw, and noticed one man particularty, for he was not only distinguished for his active agency in the riot, but he was also known to us, by sight, as one of the distinguished and opulent merchants of in taking down a sign.

We have, since that time, known him personally, as a beggar, and he is now a vagaloud about the streets.

The Anti-Slavery meeting at King street Wesleyan nearly the five years of their captivity. His tale was alenlated to "-Stir a fever in the blood of age.

And make an infant's sinews strong as steel." The meeting was adjourned one week.

From our Boston Correspondent.

First of August at Abington .- Mount Auburn " in .liltle .- Sunday meeting there .- The Red Lion and the Angel, and the philosophy of the same .- The Report on the Negro Schools .- Fitness and deserts of its Author .-Connection between piety and prejudice, and the necessary affinity between the Jim-Crow School and the Jim-Crow Pew .- All the glory of both given to God .- How foreign Pagans and American Christians treat their God .- Ancient and modern rule as to explaining difficulties by Divine interposition .- Reasonableness of American piety .- The minority Report and its author, Mr Edmund Jackson .- City Solicitor's opinion on the question and Wendell Phillips's opinion of the opinion .- Majo, ty signalize their prudence by refusing to print the minority Report .- Anecdotes promised of Prince Sanders, Primus Hall .- The article on the Boston Whig in the lust Standard, - &c. &c. &c.

BOSTON, August 26, 1846. It is a good while since the first of August, but it is ot too late to tell you of what a successful time we had at Abington on that day. The spot where the meeting thing of that sort; his own panelif, at any time, weary It was a miniature Mount Auburn, lying in the embrace as it was with throngs of people, some sanntering about can be a republic, Congress before meddling with other the mimic hills and dales, some sitting in groups under the trees and along the water's edge. Several tents were made by Messrs. W. A. White, A. Davis, E. Quin

> The next day there was held a meeting for general discussion in the same charming 'place. A large audi-Davis, J. N. Buffum, Burr, of the Missouri Penitentiary, Quincy, and others. It was observable, however, that though the whole field of Reform was thrown open for the excursions of the speakers, they all very soon returned to the consideration of Slavery in some of its Protean forms of wickedness.

You remember the sign-painter, whose line of art chiefy lay in the portraiture of Red Lions, and who, when a heavenly-minded Boniface insisted upon his producing the counterfeit presentment of an angel, to tell the passers-by the glad tidings of "good entertainment for man and beast," replied, when he found all remonstrance vain, " Well, if you insist upon it, I will paint you an

The only noticeable event which has occurred since I

Miss Nancy Kendall, late of Leominster, Mass. left glancing through its pages—noting its elaborate quotations from Blackstone and the Judges—amazed at the immuters not, therefore, whether he can make a contract of partisanship and the bitterness of bigotry combined.

It is no wonder, then, that devout men should be zealous in the good work of resisting these beginnings of evils in the good work of resisting these beginnings of evils. Miss Nancy Kendall, late of Leominster, Mass. left two thousand dollars to aid indigent students in the Camportance of dictionary definitions—charmed with the or not, Law has established the relation. The laws of Had we room, we might think it worth while to come the Almighty. If he will persist to the spirit of new organization, and it is the narrowness in the good work of resisting these beginnings of every the almighty. If he will persist to the spirit of new organization, and it is the narrowness in the good work of resisting these beginnings of every the almighty. If he will persist to the spirit of new organization, and it is the narrowness in the good work of resisting these beginnings of every the almighty. If he will persist to the spirit of new organization, and it is the narrowness in the good work of resisting these beginnings of every the almighty. If he will persist to the spirit of new organization, and it is the narrowness in the good work of resisting these beginnings of every the almighty. If he will persist to the spirit of new organization, and it is the narrowness in the good work of resisting these beginnings of every the almighty. If he will persist to the spirit of new organization, and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization. The laws of the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the spirit of new organization and the spirit of new organization and it is the narrowness to the s portance of dictionary definitions—charmed with the or not, Law has established the relation. The laws of Had we room, we might think it worth while to comIt is strange with what rection American Unistians treat the Deity they profess to worship. Notwithstanding their loud professions of reverence and obedience, and although they do build ngly little wooden houses all over the country for him to live in, I cannot think that they treat him well. Some of the Pagans, whom they are at

was one worthy of such an interposition. But no ocea- love the right but are willing to labour for it.

The fallacies and aboundities of the majority Report were handsomely shown up in the minority Report. signed by Edmund Jackson, and Henry I. Bowditch .- of wealth beyond that of Cresus or Solomon. This Report is written with singular clearness, vigour vantages of education besides those afforded by the com-

The Committee having, naturally enough, refused to equally respectable hotels. print the minority Report in connection with their own, shillings !"

I meant to have told you, appropos to this matter, some generation, Primus Hall, Prince Sanders, &c. whose will consider them worth the telling.

D. Y.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

with ridicule and contempt.

From our Dublin Correspondent,

The Dublin Correspondent in Liverpool, and Why .- Meet H. C. Wright .- Watching for Garrison .- The Free Church and the Blood-Money .- Wealth of Liverpool .-A discriminating Boniface .- Prince Albert in Liverpool .- English, Irish and American Loyalty .- Visit to Birkenhead and Chester .- Value of an Abolitionist estimated in Princes .- Rapid growth of Birkenhead .-Arrival of Garrison .- Custom-House Anti-Slavery .-Their plans,-&c. &c. &c. LIVERPOOL, August 1, 1846.

My DEAR GAY :- Garrison has arrived, and here am I. The first of these "great facts" is connected with the second-for it requires explanation that "our Irish correspondent" should date from England. The anamoly is such as might be expected from a Paddy, and I am fault with me for being natural. It is one of the absurdities of exclusive nationality that it presents the exaggerations of a peoples character as something worthy of special idolatry. Therefore I beg you particularly to observe that I disdain to confine my sheet to such re-

was hazy, so that in the Exchange News Room of the Liverpool merchants, the telegraph slate contained only

On the 31st there was a grand procession of the Liver-

In this state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from more and the state of things we had but to wait and watch from the state of things we had but to wait and watch from the state of things we had but to wait and watch from the state of things we had but to wait and watch from the state of things we had but to wait and watch from the state of the st from morn till dewy eve; for any moment the Great Liner might sail world sail world last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is Wastern and the Maror of wears since I last narred with him is well and wastern and the wears since I last narred with him is well and the wears since I last narred with him is well and the wears since I last narred with him is well and the wears since I last narred with him is well and the wears since I last narred with him is well and the wears since I last narred with him is well and the wears since I last narred with him is well and the wears since I last narred with him is well and the wears since I last narred with him is well and the wears since I last narred with him is well and the wears and might sail round, and the report of her gun announce her arrival

had much to tell me, not of adventure by floods and field, but not had such to tell me, not of adventure by floods and field, but not had made to tell me, not of adventure by floods and field, but not had made to tell me, not of adventure by floods and field, but not had such as a such but of his doings since he commenced what I look upon as a honeless or the same and valued because he is man, now victimized to these priestly and political enchantments, shall be loved as a honeless or the same has a honeless or the sam as a hopeless enterprise—I mean his gigantic project of inducing the Pro-Cl. inducing the Free Church of Scotland to send back that blood stained by the first of the blood stained by the first of the blood stained by the first of the firs Send it back. This would be too great a stretch of mag-

or making people states, as well say that, I doubt, if anything that you have condescended to boast of, in the way of extraordinary growth, in any of unable to any recities or towns, exceeds the wonderful progress of the free Church are unable to any recities or towns, exceeds the wonderful progress of the free Church are unable to any recities or towns, exceeds the wonderful progress of the free Church are unable to any recities or towns, exceeds the wonderful progress of the free Church are unable to any recities or towns, exceeds the wonderful progress of the free Church are unable to any recities or towns, exceeds the wonderful progress of the free Church are unable to any recities or towns, exceeds the wonderful progress of the free Church are unable to any recities or towns, exceeds the wonderful progress of holding a fair upon them, as he did upon Cain, (from whom their general progress of the Free Church are unable to appreciate the dignity they would confer upon this town, which has started into existence within the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pouring out of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence that the last pour in the las

treat him well. Some of the Pagans, whom they are at each paint of make as good as themselves, when things do intelligent, reflective, and high-minded portion of the country for the real him well. Some of the Pagans, whom they are at each paint of the way in which Garrison's visit is to be made such paints to make as good as themselves, when things do intelligent, reflective, and high-minded portion of the dwith pieces of water. The exhibition of enterprise, available to the Anti-Slavery cause in America—the great and Buffum, have lighted up a moral flame amongst the in the ornamental style, planted with shrubs, and furnished with pieces of water. The exhibition of enterprise, available to the Anti-Slavery cause in America—the great and Buffum, have lighted up a moral flame amongst the in the ornamental style, planted with shrubs, and furnished with pieces of water. The exhibition of enterprise, available to the Anti-Slavery cause in America—the great and Buffum, have lighted up a moral flame amongst the in the ornamental style, planted with shrubs, and furnished with pieces of water. The exhibition of enterprise, available to the Anti-Slavery cause in America—the great and Buffum, have lighted up a moral flame amongst the in the ornamental style, planted with shrubs, and furnished with shrubs, and furnished with pieces of water. The exhibition of enterprise, available to the Anti-Slavery cause in America—the great and Buffum, have lighted up a moral flame amongst the in the ornamental style, planted with shrubs, and furnished with planted with shrubs, and furnished with shrubs and furnished wit not go to their minds, make no scruple of giving their gods Scottish people, that will long burn upon her ancient hills, wealth, and power, is amazing. Everything is done in object of his coming. It will not be by public meetings.

At Newton county, Ga. by a Justice of his coming. It will not be by public meetings.

At Newton county, Ga. by a Justice of his coming. It will not be by public meetings. a good scolding, or, in eed be, of treating them to a sound thrashing. But this discipline is certainly much more rational and less disrespectful than that administered rational and less disrespectful than that administered their Divinity by Christians of this Republic, who attended to the restriction of the rectangle of the re to their Divinity by Christians of this Republic, who attribute to him the glory of every dirty, mean, cruel, that his time had not been ill bestowed, and that he had purer air than could be had in the enormous, ugly, and the slave at home must not expect to hear much about bloods, villainous action they choose to commit. Who, not worked and laboured in vain. It is heart-cheering crowded town. as Jergmy Taylor would say, "lay their misbegotten brats and soul-elevating to meet with those who spend and are at God's door!"

The second of this city aged 22 years.

In Farmington, Mr. Betty About, wife of Spent in going about doing good who are not second of the The rule of ancient criticism was, that a God should by the lust of avarice or ambition, who evince by their and, wherever it was possible, the tops of the houses, and fatten on human blood. I have no fear that he will be tops of the houses, and fatten on human blood. I have no fear that he will be tops of the houses, and fatten on human blood. I have no fear that he will be tops of the houses, and fatten on human blood. never be introduced upon the stage, unless the occasion lives as well as their conversations that they not only was one worthy of such an interposition. But no occa- love the right but are all of whom are ministed as an interposition. But no occa- love the right but are all of whom are ministed as an interposition. But no occa- love the right but are all of whom are ministed as an interposition. But no occa- love the right but are all of whom are ministed as an interposition. But no occa- love the right but are all of whom are ministed and outcast, by all that the gospel, and then distinguished as an interposition. But no occa- love the right but are all of them distinguished as an interposition.

patriotism demand that a few hundred or thousand men is to be seen. It is no wonder that traveller's tales are crowd. to serve them. But, bless me, here have I been preachIt is in continual motion—the objects on the water are
Liverpool. We waited till all the passengers' luggage ing up all my affairs here, to cross the ocean once more,

Mary B. Swaine, Millwood, Ohio forever changing. All is full of life and energy. The was taken out, and removed to the customs' depot for with Garrison. massiveness of the quays, the size and solidity of the examination. (which was swallowed with all of them upon its head by docks, the completeness and costliness of the drawbridges, I should have mentioned that the fog, which kept the the body to which it was made, by a vote of 59 to 16!) and all the paraphernalia of a great port, impresses the Telegraph from working, was the cause of the extraordimind of a poor Paddy like myself with ideas of an extent nary delay in the arrival of the Britannia. She was de-day, (30th and 31st)-two hundred thousand, at least, in

and ability, and does the highest honour to its author did not come. I should say that the fown was, perhaps, shoe reef, from which she was extricated with difficulty. Mr. Edmund Jackson. Mr. Jackson is a brother to more than ordinarily full and husy, as Prince Albert, the If she had not been excepting at a slow rate when this oc-Francis Jackson, a name so well known and beloved by Queen's husband, was expected the following day, on a curred, she would have inevitably received serious injury. Abolitionists everywhere. His anti-slavery is of the visit to Liverpool, for the important purposes of giving As it happened, it was found necessary to use the pumps most thorough and uncompromising character, having his name to a new set of docks about to be opened, and with the help of the engines, for a good part of the voyage. been learned in a good school, during a residence of some of laying the first stone of a new Sailors' Home, which She arrived on the 15th day, just two days after we had years in Charleston, S. C. and improved by extensive will be shortly erected. Having heard it rumoured that been given to expect her. travel in the slave States. Though he has had no ad- very high prices, five or six times greater than ordinary, would be demanded for beds, we thought it best to make Garrison for gratuitons distribution, was promptly passed mon, schools and that "best of educations," as Gibbon our bargain, and on our asking Brown, the proprietor of without charge by the officer, who was familiar with his calls it, which a man gives himself, there are few tech- the Temperance Hotel, Clayton Square, where we had name and his labours. If the letter of the law had been nically "educated men" who equal him, not only in co- put up, he frankly told us his charge, to "ordinary par- insisted on, they would have probably cost some pounds piousness and arrangement of matter, but in terseness fies,"-(such as myself,)-for the two following nights, duty,-but, as they were not meant for sale, its spirit and elegance of style. I hope you will endeavour to in- would be two and a half dollars per night, but, that from was probably not invaded. These instances of sympathy duce him to become one of your regular contributors. H. C. Wright, and from W. L. Garrison, when he came, with their noble efforts, cannot fail to gratify American The decision of the Committee was holstered up by the he would not demand more than the usual rates. Now Abolitionists. Garrison looks right well, and is in good legal opinion of the City Solicitor, Peleg W. Chandler, this difference was made for their works' sake, and at an health and spirits, full of zeal and hope, and unabated in which bolster Wendell Phillips has endeavoured, and actual sacrifice, for Brown could have readily obtained his enthusiasm on behalf of every good work. It was with tolerable success, to make a pillow of thorns, by a inmates who would have freely paid him the full demands most refreshing to see him, -his eye not dimmed, nor his Review of the same, appended to the minority Report. which was no more than was asked and given in other natural strength abated, though I fervently hope he is far,

The 30th was a great day for Liverpool, but it did not ses. As H. C. Wright often says, "we had a fine, long it had to be published at the expense of the minority and bring the Britannia. The weather was still hazy, and talk, I can tell you,"-questions and answers were kept their friends. A dispensation of public justice, not unlike "No Telegraph for Fog," was still the report in the News up, and have continued with little intermission. We that of our Puritan ancestors, who, for some offence used Room. Many anxious inquirers, as well as ourselves, mean to proceed to London on the 3d. The Temperane to condemn the culprit "to be hanged and fined forty were to be found on the pier-head, and there were many World's Convention takes place on the 4th .- I imagine surmises as to the cause of the good ship's being now out it will be based somewhat similarly to the Anti-Slaver the 14th day, at this fine season of the year, and with the meeting of the same pretensions, held in 1810. We shall ancedotes touching two or three coloured men of the last lavourable winds that had prevailed for the past few sec. Some new faces will be there, and something may weeks. Prince Albert arrived about 12 o'clock by an he learned, and something done for good, if we only keep names are mentioned in the course of the controversy; Express train, in about 5 hours (212 miles) from London, our eyes open. Garrison does not mean to remain long but I must defer them till my next letter. I think you and the whole great town swarmed like a bee-hive. in London, I hope he will form some acquaintance Guns fired, cannon thundered, steamboats hurried across among the leaders of public opinion there. I have pro I was sorry to see the article of your contributor in the river, crammed with well-dressed people of all classes, cured letters of introduction for him to some individuals, the last Standard, on the Boston Whig. I am sure that with happy, expectant faces, brimful of loyalty,-a senti- who are already well-known as pleaders for humanity,if your absence from New-York had not prevented you ment most abundant in England, little felt in Ireland, and, and I know of no way in which his mission can be of from seeing it before it went in, it would not have ap- from anything I can learn, hardly comprehended in the greater service, than by private intercourse with Jerrold, peared without material modification. The Whig, as its United States, unless, perhaps, in the South, their fidelity Howitt, and others of that increasing class, who prefer name implies, does not take the Anti-Slavery ground of the to "the peculiar institution" be something like it, and facts to dogmas, and the promotion of the good of man, American Society; and, consequently, is not to be judged in the North it may be matched by the prevalent idolatry to scholastic squabbles, for the glory of God. Punch, you strictly by its standard. Our principles are universal; towards the Constitution, and the name of Washington. know, is an Abolitionist, in the sense of abhorring and and of course, we demand of all men to accept of them | The shops (or stores) were mostly closed, and all busi-scorning slaveholders, and their apologists. The Daily and of the method which necessarily accompanies them. ness in the merchants' offices and banks suspended, News has latterly published some noble and most intelli-But until persons connected with a political party or a throughout this and the following day. The windows gent articles on the position of things with you, in rereligious sect are ready to receive our doctrine and follow were hung with flags and banners, inscribed with the ference to Anti-Slavery. I am not a great hoper, but I do in our footsteps, all we have reason to expect from them words, "Long live Prince Albert,"-" Welcome to Limatter of Slavery. And when a political paper does this festoons of flowers, after the fashion of triumphal arches, hastening of a brighter and better day to the United States with the faithfulness and ability which has marked the and, in short, nothing could surpass the gratification of and through them to the world, it is well for him to be Whig since it has been in the hands of its present editor, high and low, rich and poor, at the honour done them by it is neither just nor gracious to visit it with the severity his Royal Highness, in permitting them to bask in the or sarcain which should be reserved for hypocrisy or light of his countenance. The number that filled the backsliding alone. They should meet with cordiality and streets was prodigious, and the good order and good husympathe, and be urged to come up to the only ground mour quite wonderful, that reigned amidst this vast and tenable a this great conflict, rather than be repulsed heterogeneous multitude. One fine thing about it, was, that the people got a holiday,-and they seemed fully dis posed to enjoy it to the full. On this day (the 30th) the Prince drove through the town, amidst hundreds of thousands of gaping mouths, and admiring eyes, and embarked at one of the wharves on board a royal steam-yacht, which, I heard, was built for the occasion, and which came round from London, that this young man might take

a short trip on the river, for the gratification and delectaion of the good town of Liverpool. During this trip, the yards of many of the ships in the iver were manned with the sailors, in their white trousers and blue jackets, and trimmest toggery, and nearly every vessel within sight, too, guily bedecked with flags, and floating pennants, that made up a beautiful show,enough to make anybody loyal that loved a holiday. This trip was followed by a Dojeuner, - by which I under stand, in ordinary, a slight breakfast,-but, in the present case it could have been no slight breakfast,-for there were eight hundred guests, and I am told that each sure Brother Jonathan is too fiercely patriotic to find the evening, at the Town Hall, they had a banquet, on a imilar scale of costliness, at which three hundred guests were partakers. The town was illuminated, and there was a grand display of fireworks. In short, if all the children in Liverpool, both young and old, were not delighted, I can't help it.

Morpetn, the marquis of Accitotic, and the mary particular particular with him in Washington street, Liverpool. He is a pale, quiet-looking young man, wears So there we sat, and walked, and talked on subjects, moustaches, and looks by no means remarkable. Some moustaches, and looks by no means remarkable. past, present, and future, that interested us after a separation of more than eighteen months. H. C. Wright when they heard that I was expecting the arrival of fature generations when the spell of observancies and had much to all

A large trunk full of books and tracts, brought over by very far, from that crisis, at which this was said of Mo-

RICHARD D. WEBB. here. Yours very truly, Wailing for Garrison-His Arrival-Probable Course

LIVERPOOL, August 2d, 1846. DEAR FRIEND: Here we are in Brown's Temperance Hotel-in a little upper room-Garrison, R. D. and lections : The Slave Pauline; Extract from the Non-Slave James H. Webb, and myself-in a pretty plight. Such a holder; John Wesley; Randolph's Freedmen; Interfe icena! Garrison has opened his budget-his trunks-his rence; Letter from Cassius M. Clay; Congress. Com amphlets, books, papers, mouth and heart, and he is now pouring out upon as a torrent of Garrisonism; for from E.D. Hudson. am not willing to allow him to speak for any but for himself. He and the Webbs are this moment in from mington, Delaware. a meeting; and the man despising religion of Christendom, is receiving a share of their attention. Our little room looks very much like Garrison's editorial chair, esks, and room-pamphlets, papers, bocks, maps, ink, en and paper-scattered all around. R. D. Webb is writing at my side. The heat is extraordinary for this country, Maryland, has given the "American" the particulars of a melaneholy affair which occurred in the lower teams from Glasgow, Monday last, July 27th, leaving A slave named George, "a most desperate character," writing at my side. The heat is extraordinary for this the Smeals, Murrays, Patons, and Reids, there, all well belonging to John D. Bowling, ran away from his maste and most anxious to get Garrison among them. Arrived last March, since which time he has been roving about and most anxious to get Garrison among them. Arrived in Liverpool on Tuesday, to await the arrival of Garri-week, information having been obtained of his wherea son on Wednesday morning. R. D. W. arrived from bouts, a party, among whom was a young white man Dublin for the same purpose. We waited on the George's hamed Jesse Cook, started in pursuit of him. He was found Dublin for the same purpose. We waited on the George's named sessential purpose the George's named sessential purpose. We waited on the George's named sessential purpose the George scalding sun-elear and scalding as the sun ever can be in when he struck him with the seythe, completely cutting scalding sun—clear and scalding as the sun ever can be in this kingdom. There we sat on iron posts, on stone blocks, on old barrels, old trucks, mounching our schrimps and his escape, and up to the time the informant left the andwickes-straining our eyes to penetrate the thick fog, county, he had not been captured. But you will doubtless be interested, to know that I to see down the Mersey—if the Britannia were coming, and from an Irishman, and that I mean to take the largest liberty, and to wander at "my own stout will" wherever any flowers can be culled for the delectation of Yankee notes.

But you will doubtless be interested, to know that I to see down the Mersey—if the Britannia were coming, and every now and then bothering the pollcemen and docked by a female slave last week. He had beaten the slave every now and then bothering the pollcemen and docked every now and then bothering the pollcemen and docked every now and then bothering the pollcemen and docked every now and then bothering the pollcemen and docked every now and then bothering the pollcemen and docked every now and then bothering the pollcemen and docked every now and then bothering the pollcemen and docked every now and then bothering the pollcemen and docked every now and then bothering the pollcemen and docked every now and then bothering the pol a half dollars for my neu, 1 second at 10, 1 s to London, hoping to meet H. C. Wright and Garrison bern and West and Bulleting another long, burning, busy day. No by railway to Unester for two shiftings, took a walk watched during another long, burning, busy day. No here, and "to go South" with them." Henry I met on the way to here, and "to go South" with them." Henry I met on the way to the hotel—he had set ont to look for me, having just come up from the pier head where he had been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my impediments we were. We expected the nassengers in through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the office and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through this strange old town,—one of the old and through the old and through the old and through this strange old town,—one old through the old and through the old and through the old an been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to been inquring for the Britannia. Having disposed of my of '88,—who was much pleased to be above where we were. We expected the passengers was out."—Times. we spent the live-long day watching every steamboat that rounded to the quay together, and there o'clock, (Chester is about 17 miles from Liverpool,) and o'clock, (Chester is about 17 miles from Liverpool,) and o'clock, (Chester is about 17 miles from Liverpool,) and o'clock, (Chester is about 17 miles from Liverpool,) and o'clock, (Chester is about 17 miles from Liverpool,) and o'clock, (Chester is about 17 miles from Liverpool,) and o'clock, (Chester is about 17 miles from Liverpool,) and o'clock, (Chester is about 17 miles from Liverpool,) and o'clock, (Chester is about 17 miles from Liverpool,) and o'clock, (Chester is about 17 miles from Liverpool). that rounded the Rock, from whence the first view is obtained of this great emporium of commerce. The day a slip of paper with the words "No Telegraph for fog."

In this state of the state

neadogy would undoubtedly be derived, were it not for their Church, the service they would render to humanity, ten years, out of the barren sands that occupied the Ches. of John Bull, and John Bull's sword. But John Bull was the pears, out of the barren sands that occupied the Ches. the unlucky intervention of the Deluge,) that they may be shunned.

It is strange with what freedom American Christians

The strange with the service they would reader to humanity, the sport of his mouth in torrents, despite the presence their time and sevent determined to sacrificate their time and sevent determined to sacrificate their time and sevent determined to sacrificate the years, out of the barren sands that occupied the Cheston Bull John Bull's sword. But John Bull's sword. But John Bull John Bull's sword. But John Bull John Bull's sword. But John Bull's sword It is strange with what freedom American Christians reat the Deity they profess to worship. Notwithstand
The profess to worship. Notwithstand
The strange with what freedom American Christians and the plunder of the poor, the robbers' ground occupied more or less by buildings, extends, I should think, fully four miles in one direction, and two like slave-representations that the slave-representation as the slave-representation of all honest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest ter shore of the Mersey, opposite to Liverpool. The very good-natured for all thonest terms and the very good

spent in going about doing good, who are not casaared line of march were densely crammed. The windows, verament which, like those in Britain and America, exist sion is too slight, if it be only had enough, for American This day spent on the wharves and quays of Liverpool lar to two dollars each. Henry C. Wright and myself and Justice, will not suffer it to be otherwise; -- so I gave me a much better idea of the vast extent of the took our station along with the multitude, on the sideent for us to catch a man and make him work for us for wealth and commerce of this great town than I have ever walks, partly in well-assumed indignation at so much folly, social, domestic, familiar interviews with individuals, nothing, with a cart-whip over his shoulders and a musbefore had any opportunity of forming. I had often been and partly became we had neither of us much money to who are, in a measure, prepared to hear him, and to learn ket at his breast, by way of persuasion and reward; does here before, but had never filled my mind so full of all that spare,—so we grambled, and stretched our necks in the should be killed or maimed by bullet or bayonet, to make proverdially unworthy of belief, and that they are so liable tright for us to steal our neighborr's land; is a man to have his neck broken at public expense; does any other especial rascality seem profitable to us? It is not we lake of what they really see. Proverdially a merchant of Boston, aged 68 years. When the show passed, we paid another visit to the American Mail Company's office, in Water street, and learned that the Britannia had just come in, and was ramifications of Slavery, and the only remedy. But I dail, formerly of Leominster, Mass. aged 75. especial rascality seem profitable to us? It is not we take of what they really see. Everything shifts before gone up the river to the Coberg Dock, so we followed her, cannot yet say much about it. Frederick is to meet us in that do it! Oh no! It is the Lord's doing, and marthem with the rapidity and indistinctness of a magic lanvellous in our eyes! It is no wonder that the American tern. Here the forests of shipping, the countless numside the quay. Before this, however, we recognized our rison in all his travels and meetings in the country. I people are eminently a religious people when they have ber of boats, steamers, and craft of all kinds that crowd friend, who was much pleased to see familiar faces waiting saw him a week since in Glasgow, and he said he thought for the Standard—from August 17, to August 22, so convenient a God to serve; of rather one so convenient the broad bosom of the Merscy, is perfectly astounding. for him, for he did not expect to see any he knew in he should come home with him in October. I am wind. Nathan Grave, Richmond, Ia.

> Our watchings on the pier-head for Garrison, were retained at the commencement of her voyage, and was near his wake, at an expense to Liverpool, it is said, of Well, we spent the day in this way; but the Britannia meeting a serious accident by striking on a sunken horse- lifty thousand pounds! It was a gay scene, however, Margaret George, unmeaning face,-just fit to shoot hares and fawns, after some more active spirits have run them into a corner.

H. C. WRIGHT. To M. W. CHAPMAN.

To Correspondents.

S. S. of M. We sympathize with him in his misfortune As he values the paper so highly it will be sent him

gratuitously for the ensuing year. D. I. G. of Ia. Does he not also regret to see contro rersy with slaveholders, or their avowed abettors? Call-Orrin Gates, Reuhen Rowland, New Lyme, ng the tail a leg, doesn't make the calf have five lees. as the boy said to his father.

H. P. W. Postage is charged according to the law, Wesley Cogue, Perrine, Pa. from the place where the publication is actually printed. Nothing can be saved, therefore, by the plan he proposes. He can, no doubt, make a satisfactory arrangenent, however, at the Boston office.

S. A. R. This excellent letter does not come within the rule which we are obliged to prescribe for our paper. We have forwarded it, however, to the Liberator, which, Abagail Mott, Albany, N Y e presume, will suit as well,

S. M. The book has reached us since his letter was eceived. We are glad to get it. Dr. Walter Channing, Boston, E. D. H. Did he receive a letter from us some ten

J. C. H. Shall hear speedily. All is right and were duly J. W. P. We acceed to his proposition, though unust

ave since?

al. W. B. of B. has already stopped his paper without mying. T. B. W. He will have received the account he asks

or ere this. A. C. of C. He will be credited on our books for on

car from the first number he received, without regard to he old account on the H. of F. W. P. The correction was fully in season. Will be not use his last epistolatory style in his future contribu

ions ? S. P. Will have observed that the letter was received May both " it" and ourselves always be in such good quar-

B. T. The letter of August '45 was never received His request shall be complied with. We wish we had nore such from persons in whom we could rely as impli-

A Good Man. Miscellany: The Cranberry Pasture; Reniscences of the late Elizabeth Fry; Thomas T. Stone; Peenliarities of Adam Smith : Anecdote.

FIRST PAGE .- Pro-Slavery: Letter from a Slaveholding Brother in the Southwest ; John Randolph's Slaves. Se nunications: Letter from the Sandwich Islands; Letter

SECOND PAGE -" How to Vote "; Letter from Wil-

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ceneral Ktems. A Bloody Occurrence.-A gentleman from Charle

. A specimen of the "California soap onion from Cali-

ton, on Saturday week. It is used for washing clothes and is said to serve instead of soap for that purpose.

At Newton county, Ga. by a Justice of the Peace, Mr.

Drowned on the 20th instant, Dr. Lewis Beach, son o Abbott, Esq. aged 73, formerly of Concord. Sh servatory, in the crection of which he was active

At Hadwick, Vt. 6th instant, Mrs. Eunice rel the late Leonard Worcester, aged 76.

At Marseilles, (France,) on the 12th of July last word Fettyplace, Esq. a native of Marblehead, 1

At St. Louis on the 20th ultimo, William Walter tor of the Illinois State Register.

1 00 Portland, Me. Joseph Adams, E. T. Varnum, 1 00 Nathan Cummins, Esq. 1 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 amnel Hale, John Haverfield, Cadiz, Ohio, hn R. Barcroft, 00 Jane Mulligan, 00 M. Wilson, "Robert Livsley, New Brighton, Pa. C. B. White, "Abiel Chandler, Concord, N. H. vrus North, Nelson, E. F. & J. M. Cartis, Farmington, "Abby A. King, Chardon, 00 00 00 . P. Knight, Fowlers's Mill, 00 1 S. M. Gardner, Jefferson Walter Holly, Parkman, 00 00 00 Malcedon, N. Y. Nancy Lucas, " "
George W. Allen, " "
Isaac T. Hollister, E. Bloomfield, " 1 00 1 00 5 00 1 00 7 00 Phebe Woodrolf, Manchester, Isane T. Hollister, Victor, N V Enoch Heberd, Randolph, Vt. H. Parker, North Andover, Mass 1 00 George Davis, 25 1 00 1 00 3 00 Isgood Dane, Somerville.

Amos Kimball, Hillsborough, N H David Joy, Northampton, Mass Titus Haight, Skaucateles, N Y L. Bache, Wellsboro, Pa. DONATIONS.
Piyay Sexton, Palmyra, N Y
Collections at Rochester,
From Rev. Robt. P. Graves, of Bowness, 10 00 5 00 England, for Old Organization,

Total Amount, \$
FRANCIS JACKSON, Treasur

NOTICES.

TO THE ABOLITIONISTS OF CHATAUQUE COUN DEAR FRIENDS: -Two able advocates of the cau berty-E. D. Hudson, and Wm. W. Brown, are aboring in your county, and will hold meetings a Their success, and the interests ause, will depend very much upon your active co-ion, in procuring places for meetings, extending no and in aiding them in procuring subscribers for the

Are there not some among you who wil VOLUNTEER This Week's Paper.

FOURTH PAGE.—Postry: The Beautiful Land; The dom's cause, and go with these brethren from hot house, and from town? Let it not be s Wastern New York that from the contract of the contrac can get more volunteers to fight her infamous battl Mexico, than Freedom can number in her army. (to the rescue, then, one and all, and let the question

For he who settles Freedom's principle Writes the death-warrant of all tyranny; Who speaks the truth, stabs falsehood to the heart, And his mere word makes despots tremble Than even Brutus with his dagger could."

ERIE COUNTY. August 24th, at 2 o'clock, p. n Springville, Monday, Aurora, Friday, "
Wales Centre, Saturday, " East Hamburg, Sunday, Clarence Hollow, Tuesday, September I, at 7 o'clock, p.m.
Akron, Wednesday,
Richville, Thursday,
3, at 2 o'clock, p.m.

Friday, 4, at 7 "
etings will be attended by one, or both of the aneaster, Friday, These me Triends above mentioned, besides VOLUNTEERS. On noble-hearted brother is already in the field, in that capa city, and will spend as much time as his other avocation One will permit. You will find in

A single-hearted, devoted, and faithful man,ing in his hostility to Slavery, in whatever garb she e to clothe herself. No freeman will com plain of that.

WILLIAM W. BROWN, WILLIAM W. BROWN,
Has groaned many a weary day in the prison-house of
bondage, and can tell of the dark and damning deeds
that are committed there. He has felt the heavy hee
of tyranny upon his own head, and can speak from experience. Even now by the Constitution of the United States, he is a chattel, and not a MAN. Out upon suc atrocity, and let the ery be rung through the land,

NO UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS.
J. C. HATHAWAY, General Agent of the American Anti-Slavery Society or the State of New-York.

WESTERN NEW-YORK ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The Western New York Anti-Slavery Society has held its Third Anniversary, and to awaken, to inform, and to inspire the American people with a true sense of the iniquity of Slavery existing in our country, and to endeavor to interest their sympathies in the cause of the poor laborated their sympathies in the cause of the poor ave, we make this appeal to an intelligent public; slave, we make this appeal to an intelligent public; condidently hoping that the hearts of the people will yet be
made to beat in unison with liberty, that their eyes will
be opened to perceive the evil working of oppression, and
their ears unstopped to hear the cries of the down-trodden; to send forth an earnest voice and an efficient deed
in behalf of the right, to assist with heart, hand, and pur e
in the destruction of the vite temple of Slavery, and in
the strength of their moral resolves to work out the salvation of the enslaved, and to hasten the coming of that
olorious day when men shall be slaves and oppressors no glorious day when men shall be slaves and oppressors no

Now is the time for every lover of liberty to weave for the Catholic Chaplains, sent out by President Polk to officiate for the soldiers professing that faith, undertook to address the citizens at Malamoras, and applied for the save; to stretch forth his hand and raise him to the level of humanity.

To strike from his limbs the fetters that him to reach of speak in.

And lift the dark pall, that envelops his mind. To accomplish this end, it is necessary that le

Crime and its Penalty.—A man by the name of Bright, for a ecomplish this end, it is necessary that lectures should be delivered, and books and papers on the subject in North Carolina, lately shot a negro, wounding him so severely that the poor fellow died shortly after. Bright was arrested, tried, found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars!!

We are sorry indeed to learn, that last Sunday, a slave-holding minister was permitted to preach in a Northampton pulpit!—Hampshire Herald.

Property of Females in New Hampshire.—A law has in property, real and personal, which they have in their was right; protecting them from the debts of their hus-was and neighbors to do the same, however small the sum and neighbors to do the same, however small the sum.

And lift the dark pall, that envelops his mind.

To accomplish this end, it is necessary that lectures should be delivered, and books and papers on the subject is mind.

I. T. Hopper.

Review of Dr. Wayland—by Moderatus, Rights of the Free States, Subverted by D. L. Child.

Reprior of the American Churches, by Wm. Jay.

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Review of Dr. Wayland—by Moderatus, Rights of the Free States, Subverted by D. L. Child.

Reprior of the American Churches, by Wm. Jay.

Rankin's Letters.

Reception of Geo.

Thompson in Great Britain.

Slavery and the Slavery and

next year; the proceeds of which are to be applied for the spreading of anti-slavery truth, in the most judicious way, for the benefit of the slave.

Any assistance that can be rendered them in carrying out this plan, either in useful or ornamental work from the hands of ladies, agricultural produce from the industry and kind hearts of farmers, or specimens of mechanical ingenuity from those who work in wood, brass, iron or any other material, will be thankfully received, and give evidence that there is "still flesh in mostly." give evidence that there is " still flesh in man's obdurate eart that feels for fellow-man?

Donations of any kind may be placed in the hands of the general agent, Wm. W. Brown, or directed to Hen-av Bush, Treasurer, Rochester, N. Y., also, communi-cations may be addressed to the same persons,

JOSEPH C. HATHAWAY, President. SARAH A. BURTIS, Secretary,

NEW-YORK WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WERELY FOR THE STANDARD

Jacob	ASHES.	IRON.	
s mas	ASHER. Pot, first sort 1945, 3-50 a 3.56 Pearl CANDLES. Monld, tallow in. 9 a 11 26 a 28 Stearic do. COAL Livermool, chaldron, 8.25 a 8.37 Newcasile	do. American 32.50 a 35.6	
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	Scotch 6.00 a 6.50 Sidney and Pieton 6.00 a 6.50		
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,	Florida 61 a 8	do, east pine 11.00 a 13.0	
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	Shirtings, brown 3-4 5 a 5 do. do. 7-8 5 d 6 do. 6 do. 8 do.	do. Ga. yel. pine 20 a .3 Shingles, cy. M. 1:.00 a 13.0	
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		Hoops 25.00 a 30.0	
- 1	Plaids 9 a 11	MOLASSES. New-Orleans, gall. 30 s 31	
	Stripes, fast colors 8 a 10	St. Croix 29 a 31	
	Checks 4-4 8 a 12 Cotton yarn, 5 a 13 14 a 15	Trinidad, Cuba, Muscors 24 a 26 Martinique & Guadal, — a	
	do. 14 a 19 - 18 a 20	Neuvitas 27 a 29	
	Alum, lb. 14 a	NATES. Cut, 4d a 40d per lb. 4 a 4	
	Cochineal, Honduras, 1.50 a 1.60 Copperas 14 a 7	Cut, 4d a 40d per lb. 4 a 4 (3d 1 cent and 2d 2 cents more. Wrought, 6d a 20d 10 a 12	
	Gum Myrrh, E.Indies, 9 a 11 do. copal washed 31 a 40	Wronght, 6d a 20d 10 a 12 Horseshoe, No. 7 a 9 18 a 20 NAVAL STORES.	
	do. Arabic Turkey, 25 a 35 Madder, Dutch 8 a 12	Pitch 1.00 a 1.25	
	Oil of Anis 1.40 a 1.45 castor, gall. 574 a .60	Rosin, N. C. & W. 50 a 60 Turp, Wil'ton soft 3.50 a 4.00 do, N. C. suft 2.80 a 3.00	
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	DYEWOODS.	Olive, in rasks, gall. 83 a 88	
	branding out to a series	Whale refined 80 a 55	
	do, Tampico 22.00 s 23.00 Loswood, Cov. 22.00 s 25.00	Sperm, crude 83 a 84 do. winter 95 a 96 Lard oil, 58 a 60	
	Camwood 62.50 2 05.00 fustic, Cuha 30.00 a 31.00 do, Tampico 22.00 a 23.00 Logwood, Cpy. 22.00 a 25.00 Lire, foreign lb. 12 a 25	PROVISIONS	
	do, American 28 a 32	Beef mess bbl. 6.50 g 7.00 do. prime 4.50 g 5.00 Pork, mess new. 9.621 g 9.78 do. prime old 8.00 g 8.12 do. carro	
	One and and 0.50 a 0.75	do, prime old 8.00 # 8.12 do. cargo #	
	Pickled, bbl. 3.95 a 3.37 do. salmon, 13.50 a14.00	do. cargo s Hog's lard 6 a 7 Butter, West Jairy 12 s 14 do. Orange county 15 s 16	
	Smoked do. 1b9 s .10 Mackerel, 1, bbl. 9.78 s 10,00 do. No. 2 9.00 s 9.80	do. Orange county 15 s 16 do. common 9 s 10 Cheese, Am. Ib. 7 s 8	
	do, 740, 3 9-012 # UAU	Hams smoked 5 a 8	
		RICE. Ordinary, 100 lbs. 3,25 g 8,37 Good to prime, 3.50 g 4.00	
	Bucksp't. bbl. a Mass. do. a Herring, pickled 3.75 a 3.25	NALT. Turks Island, bushel, 28 a 3	
	do, scale, per box, 25 a .30 do, No. 1 a . do, No. 2	Bonaire 28 a B Curacoa 6	
	BARRA.	Ivies.	
	American 8 a 8	St. Kitts . &	
	Geneses per bbl. 4.00 s 4.06; Troy 4.00 s 4.06	Liverpool, gr'd, blk. a	
	Ohio, round and Bat 3.33; a 4.00		
42 50	Pennsylvania 128 a 4 50	New-York, brown 1b. 35 s 5 Castile 85 s 8	
	Georgetown 4.181 a 4.25 Baltimore c. mills 4.00 a 4.12 Richmond c. mills 5.50 a	German lb., 101 a 13 a 13	
	Richmond c. mills 5.50 a do. country 4.12 a 4.25 Alexandria 4.00 a 4.12		
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17.43	Petersburg 4.00 s 4. Rye flour 2.50 s 2.75	St. Croix, lb. 71 s 8 New-Orleans 51 s 7 Cuha, Muscorado 6 s 7	
59.93	Indian meal 2.56; a 3.00 do. per hhd. 14.75 a 15.00	Cuba, Muscorado 6 a 7	
rer.	Wheat, Western and N.	Porto Rico Glas 8 Havana, white 9 s 5 do. brows 7 s 7	
	do. Southern new .82 s .86	Cuba, white 85 a 9 do. brown 65 a 8	
	Wheat, Western and N. York, per bushel, 90 s .99 do. Southern new .82 s .86 Rys northern .73 s .76 Corn north'n & Jersey .59 s .66 Southern (weight) — s .— Reclay. N.R67 s .66	do. brown 6; a 8 Brazil, white 9 a 1 Manilla, brown 6; a 7	
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BOOK DEPOSITORY.

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Adams's (J. Q.) Speech in Congress, 1838, on the Right of Petition, and relating to the Annexation of Texas.
Buxton on the Slave-Trade.

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onsiderations of the ase of the places of the persons of the Covenant with Judas. iscourse on the Covenant with Judas. isnoin—Address of the American Anti-Slavery Society and Francis Jackson's Letter. iscussion of Thompson and Breckearidge, with notes

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Official Correspondence with the Government of Mexico. inda—a True Tale, by Mrs. Chapman.

oems by W. H.

of Friends' New-York Yearly Meeting, vs.

Poetry.

THE BEAUTIFUL LAND.

BY THOMAS MACKELLAR. There is a land immortal, The beautiful of lands; Beside the ancient portal A sentry grimly stands. He only can undo it, And open wide the door; And mortals who pass through it, Are mortals never more.

That glorious land is Heaven. And Death the sentry grim; The Lord therefore has given The opening keys to him. And ransomed spirits, sighing And sorrowful for sin, Do pass the gate in dying, And freely enter in.

Though dark and drear the passage That leadeth to the gate. Yet grace comes with the message, To souls that watch and wait : And, at the time appointed, A messenger comes down And leads the Lord's anointed From the Cross to Glory's crown

Their sighs are lost in singing, They 're blessed in their tears ; Their journey heavenward winging, They leave to Earth their fears Death like an angel seemeth-"We welcome thee," they cry : Their face with glory beameth-'T is life for them to die.

THE LOST LEADER. BY ROBERT BROWNING.

Just for a handful of silver he left us, Just for a ribbon to stick in his coat-Got the one gift of which fortune bereft us, Lost all the others she lets us devote; They, with the gold to give, doled him out silver, So much was theirs who so little allowed: How all our copper had gone for his service! Rags-were they purple his heart had been proud!

We that had loved him so, followed him, ho Lived in his mild and magnificent eye, Learned his great language, caught his clear accents Made him our nattern to live and to die ! Shakspeare was of us, Milton was for us; Burns, Shelley, were with us-they watch from their

He alone breaks from the van of the freemen, He alone sinks to the rear of the slaves

graves!

We shall march prospering, -not through his presence Songs may excite us,-not from his lyre; Deeds will be done, -while he boasts his quiescence, Still bidding crouch whom the rest bade aspire; Blot out his name, then,-record one lost soul more, One task unaccepted, one foot-path untrod, One more devils'-triumph and sorrow to angels

Life's night begins; let him never come back to us! There would be doubt, hesitation, and pain, Forced praise on our part-the glimmer of twilight Never glad, confident morning again! Best fight on well, for we taught him. Come gallantly Strike our face hard, ere we shatter his own; Then let him get the new knowledge and wait us,

From Blackwood's Magazine. TRUTH AND BEAUTY. See Truth with harsh austerity allied, Or clad in civic garb of sordid hue : See him with Tyranny's fell tools supplied, The rack, the faggot, or the torturing screw, Or girt with bigotry's besotted crew; What wonder, thus beheld, his looks should move

See Beauty, too, in league with vice and shame, And lending all her light to gild a lie; lulling us with syren minstrelsy To false repose when peril most is nigh; Decking things vile or vain with colours rare,

Hence are our hearts bewildered in their choice, And hence our feet from virtue led astray; Truth calls imperious with repulsive voice To follow on a steep and rugged way; While Beauty beckons us along a gay And flowery path, that leads, with treacherous slop

When these two wandered ever hand in hand; When truth was beauty, beauty too was truth, So linked together with unbroken band, That they were one; and man, at their command, Tasted of sweets that never knew alloy, And trod the path of duty and of joy?

His heavenly gift, impelled by holy zeal, O'er truth's exhaustless stores may brightly range, And all their native loveliness reveal; Nor e'er, except where truth had set his seal, Suffer one gleam of beauty's grace to shine, But in resistless force their lights combine.

The murmur of the peaceful wave; The valley breezes gently sighing; The wind's wild voice in mountain cave;

Upon the lonely muser rise: The church-bell's hallowed tone, that floats Like music from the distant skies;

Could never make my spirit feel So wrant above this lower sphere, As when affection's accents steal,

The harmonies of mortal art, And e'en of nature's varied strain, Ne'er touch, as when another's heart

Oh! may the melody of speech Sing to me while on earth I rove; And may the last faint tones that reach My dying ear be those of love!

A GOOD MAN. I would walk A weary journey, to the farthest verge Of the big world, to kiss that good man's hand. Who, in the blaze of wisdom and of art, Preserves a lowly mind, and to his God, Feeling the sense of his own littleness,

and that he will not give it up, and that Mr. Flint cheated him out of the rest; well, you see, when we were up there, and saw how awkward it looked, we thought we would just put up some stakes round this little nook, just as you had done round the rest of the pasture, and notch your initials on them, to see what old Brown would say, and call it ours. And

when Autumn comes, we can gather all the cran-berries; for Mr. Flint, of whom you had the pas-ture, says, it ought in fact, to be yours, and that he Intelligencer. had put down. So we all five went to-day, after school, and there we found all eight of the Brownies on the ground. All the stakes were polled up, and there they were, with sticks, ready to fight us if we came on to their ground, as they called it. Well, you see, father, there was nothing for us to do but to defend ourselves. We could not help fighting, so we chose John captain, and called ourselves the Americans, and the Brownies the Mexicans, and we went at it like 200d fellows. We got sticks as well of firer affections, and the vivacity of her mind, and is

on's story had been related to him.

One wrong more to man, one more insult to God!

Pardoned in Heaven, the first by the throne!

Our scorn or hatred, rather than our love?

Crowning with laureate wreaths an impious name, Till what is false and foul seems good and fair.

To gulfs remote from happiness or hope

Who will bring back the world's unblemished youth;

Chiefly the poet's power may work the change;

From the Fredonia Censor. THE BALM OF SPEECH. The hum of insects, as they throng The summer sunbcam's glorious way; The soaring sky-lark's early song; The nightingale's mellifluous lay;-

And Echo from her cell replying. The soft Æolian lyre, whose notes

All musical, upon mine ear.

Reveals in words our own again.

Is as a child in meek simplicity.—H. K. WHITE.

E. L. F.

REMINISCENCES OF THE LATE ELIZABETH FRY.

The following interesting remarks, as introductory to this subjoined sketch of Mrs. Fry, are from a Lon-don Journal. The whole is well worthy of an attentive perusal. What a bright example for imitation does the life of this angel of mercy afford:—Christian

always called it his, and gathered the cranberries if "Of her it may truly be said, that whilst her with he could, but that Mr. Brown was obstinate about it, and would not give it up. While we were putalso inscribed, in living characters of veneration and to be transported to New South Wales, were placed ting up the stakes yesterday, we heard Mr. Brown's love, on the hearts of thousands of varied station, under their especial care and superintendence. This boys, the little darkies, or Brownies as we call them, alling out to as to go off of their ground, as they calling out to as to go off of their ground, as they calling out to as to go off of their ground, as they calling out to as to go off of their ground, as they calling out to as to go off of their ground, as they calling out to as to go off of their ground, as they calling out to as to go off of their ground, as they calling out to as to go off of their ground, as they calling out to as to go off of their ground, as they calling out to as to go off of their ground, as they call the effectual operation of the grace of God, she was calling out to as to go off of their ground, as they calldit, but we only laughed at them, and said it was
our land and not theirs, and dared them to come on
warning the careless, instructing the ignorant, and,
maintenance of a truly Christian order during the
love, and power,
warning the careless, instructing the ignorant, and,
maintenance of a truly Christian order during the
love, and power,
About two months ago, she went, with her hus were putting up. They looked at us, but kept their come and partake of the waters of life. Being led by nial authorities. distance, and said nothing, but they went off and call-the boys from the next house, their cousins, you to save that which was lost,' she yielded her spirit to commiserate the multiplied forms of human wo: know, and then we saw all their woolly heads put together planning what they should do to us. We came home soon after we had taken possession, de-awful gloom that envelops the sool of the desponding them a flogging if they dared to touch the posts we had put down. So we all five went to-day, after many of these, to that Almighty Saviour, whose hand

Americans, and the Brownies the Mexicans, and we went at it like good fellows. We got sticks as well as they; but though there were only five of us, and early learned the lesson of enhancing the pleasure and year after year, she laboured in any plan of mercy and happiness, and soothing the cares and sorrows which she thought it her duty to undertake—and we took care to keep ourselves cool, and we dodged their arms so as to disable them, but they ter and she took great delight in forming and super-

their blows, and took care to hit them on their heads, and on their arms, so as to disable them, but they got mad, and you know they are all rather small, and don't know how to fight, and then people of their color are used to being beaten, and at last they began to run, and them we chased them to the ditch that runs all round their father's little farm, and they were so frightened that only two or three of the strongest of them stopped to jump over; all the fest tumbled headlong in, and there we left them floundering in the mud. You never saw anything look so funny as they did. Then we put up our stakes again, and came home in triumph. John was brave as Julius Cæsar; he fought with two or three of them at a time; Tom lost one of his fronteeth in the fight, by a stone, and feels rather foolish; but we have had a glorious time, and have whown that we are brave fellows, and are worthy of the name of true Americans."

Mr. — heard his son all through without interrupting him. At last, when he had finished, he asked him of the Lord, which they concerned to the value of the world gave way to the love of Christ; and she roles and strength and facility to her varied for the world gave way to the love of Christ; and she roles and superious and sone similar pursuits, and she role feature in her character in after life, the structions produced, in these objects of her control, closed the door, for a time, leading her to the door, for a time, and used then her control, closed the door, for a time, and she took great delight in forming and superior character in the chartes premises, for poor children. The effect which her gentle authority and their father's little farm, and in structions produced, in these objects of her control, closed the door, for a time, in the disc, became a marked and superious ther, and she took great delight in forming and superious distinguishing the reflect which her gentle authority and their father's little farm, and instructions produced, in these objects of her control, closed the door, for a derrupting him. At last, when he had finished, he of the world gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him if he thought he had done right to these evinced the reality of her change, hy becoming a consorted horse. Frank did not reply for some sistent member of our society.

This change, however, was far from disqualifying the constant of the world gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him to the world gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him to the world gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him in the can be considered him to the constant of the world gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him if he world gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him if he world gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him if he would gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him if he would gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him if he would gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him if he would gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him if he would gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him if he would gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him if he would gave way to the love of Christ; and she can be considered him in the can be

ime. At last he said, "Father, I should not think ou would say we had done wrong. You know you aid you thought that the Americans were right in

ble value of that grace, of which she was herself so the difficulty forever, I guess; for I don't believe they will venture to meddle with us any more; and only our can have the whole field, if you will, for your own, and upon your own terms."

Frank's father was silent; the most unprincipled men will sometimes shudder when they see the hateful form of their own sins in their children. He saw that by taking possession of questionable property he had taught his children to disregard the rights of others; that by approving of the Mexican was, he had given his boys a lesson in injustice, of which she was herself so large extent of the party was a long tire in the service of large a partaker, she found it to be her indispensable duty to declare to others what God had done for her Although she was scarcely to be numbered with line aged, her's was a long tire in the service of large a partaker, she found it to be her indispensable duty to declare to others what God had done for her Although she was scarcely to be numbered with line aged, her's was a long tire in the service of large and belevance of her travels in France, Holland, Denmark, Prussia, and other parts of Germany, she found an ample scope for her Christian and benevolent exertions. Numerous were the institutions of various kinds which she carefully institutions of various kinds which she carefully institutions of various kinds which she carefully institutions of various kinds which she formed with the better part of mankind, in the countries which she formed with the better part of mankind, in the countries which she visited.

She was often engaged in Gospel missions to other when they see the fired and helper, the fate William Although she was scarcely to be numbered with the aged, her's was a long tire in the service of large and there in the service of the form and the part of manking. Denmark, Prussia, and other parts of Germany, she found an ample scope for her Christian and benevolent exertions.

Numerous vere the fired and beleve, the fate William

war, he had given his boys a lesson in injustice, parts of England, and subsequently, to a large extent cliristian influence. On visiting one of the State meanness, and cruelty, and he felt that any censure in Scotland, Ireland, and on the continent of Europe; Prisons in the kingdom of —, in 1839, she foun from him would have no effect upon his son. He in the course of which, as well as at other times, she many hundred convicts, working in chains, sorely oked displeased, and were aware that the after- ed the inmates of these and other institutions, in a ber mortal illness, but did not depart from this world ng the whole conversation between Frank and his ence on divine influence, how to find her way to the ing the prisons, should be at once adopted.

rond all words to tell, and I was grieved to my soul from the first that your father's political views stood in the way of his seeing what was just and noble. or in the first that your father's political views stood so in the way of his seeing what was just and noble, you have fairly acted our the principle of his war, in the presence of persons in authority of have his edge our the principle of his war, in the dear many and bold advocate for reprinciple and the properties of the part of the principle of the part of the principle of all other was, and will never again rejoice at the sources of wickedness and the death of his fellow wars, and will never again rejoice at the sources of wickedness and the death of his fellow wars, and will never again rejoice at the source of all other wars, and will never again rejoice at the source of the turnkers, that I thought him wrong, but I should not have said this to you if I did not think it a solemn duty which I owe you, to say what I think about the principle of the reime of our Government and of your visiting her earned of the regulation, and for the fermions of our Government and of your winder persons in Newgate. When the presence of persons in authority is lizabeth fry was a warm and bold advocate for rejurces the principle and the principle of the part of the principle excellent neighbours, the Browns. I shall never cease to entreat your father to give up the cranberry pasture to Mr. Brown, who claims it as his own rightful property. I am ashamed of my sons, that they can commit robbery and cruelty, and then boast of the act, and talk of glory and bravery: I mourn that their father, my husband, should ever have given his children occasion to think for a moment that such acts could meet with his approbament that such acts could meet with his approbament; that such acts could meet with his approbament. Her visits were repeated again and again; and with the assistance of a committee of addies, which she had formed for the purpose, she addies, which she had formed for the purpose, she dout her on the continent of Europe, as well as in the United States of America, was indeed as warm, and not many as general as in her own country.

After all, however, those loved her the best, who has been a gospel of affirmations and not of negative; his gospel flowed so freely towards mankind in general, assumed a concentrated form towards the individuals of her own immediate circle. There was not one of

the ditch, had dislocated his hip and injured himself severely, and was now a great sufferer. They were very poor, and this was a heavy calamity to them. Mr. Lucas, after he had related the fact, added, "I could not believe that your sons intended so seriously to injure any one of these poor boys, and I thought that if they knew all the pain and injury they had done, they would never again have the heart to committee, was by no means confined to Newgate. The female criminals in some other prisons of the metropolis soon came under their care, and after the successful formation of the British Ladies' Society, for the Reformation of Female Prisoners," (which is the pain and injury they had done, they would never again have the heart to commit such cruelty; but their violation of the law of right would have been just as great, had no serious

Mational Anti-Slavery Standard

**I only have been to blame; my bogy have perhaps the tender of the make and the time moterated only so the make the make the wind perhaps have learned only so the make the make the winder of the state of the state of the make and the time moterated by like the make the winder have been to blame; my bogy have perhaps the tender of the British Society was on the constantly gaining access to new hearts.

"What is the matter with your eye, Frank?" and their mothers and operations are taken hold of the time mother and to me as she has to-day, her higher, and puret moral senses with the people of the British Society was only the standard of the British Society was not the sense to ready to learn eight to the make to meet you have not have been and to me as the has lot of the make as the has lot of the time mother and to me as the has to do who perhaps have taken hold of the time mothat and options. The time that has a prime from this afternoon, and given it pretty well to the Mexicass."

"What do you mean?" said his father; "I hope you have not been fighting." I will tell you, father, all about it; but I sproye you will hear of it, at any rate, for the transport of the whole sway, and you have the transport of the whole sway, and you have the transport of the whole sway, and you have the transport of the whole sway, and you have the transport of the whole sway, and you have the transport of the whole sway, and you have the transport of the whole was not the transport of the whole sway, and you have the transport of the whole was not the ready of the sway of That very hour he went with Mr. Lucas to see

"Well, Frank," said his father, I hope you will
tell me the whole truth; for this I know, I shall
hear it from Mr. Lucas."

"You see, father, we boys some of us went
you know you had a dispute about with Mr. Brown,
and which you took possession of this Spring, by putting a fence round it.

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"Well, Frank," said his father, I hope you will
the poor little boy who was so much injured by his
sician and nurse; he begged the forgiveness of the
promised to pay all the expenses of the physician and nurse; he begged the forgiveness of the
promised to pay all the expenses of the physician and nurse; he begged the forgiveness of the
promised to whole truth
is promote her great object, by the publication of a simthe poor little boy who was so much injured by his
a right prison discipline for females, and of the true
a triph prison discipline for females, and of the true
begged the forgiveness of the
promote her great object, by the publication of a simthe poor little boy who was so much injured by his
a right prison discipline for females, and of the true
a right prison discipline for females, and of the true
begged the forgiveness of the
promote her great object, by the publication of a simthe poor little boy who he says she that during that period.

Many people came
Her on merous
friends (of various classes) flocked
Her numerous
friends (of various classes)
flocked
Her numerous
friends (of various classes)
flocked
Her numerous
friends (of various classes)
flocked
Her numerous
frien meral. She was firmly convinced that such awful loved her and knew her value, was painfully awanflictions were opposed alike to an enlightened experimency, and to sound Christian principle, and cordially id she unite with her brothers-in-law, Fowell Bux-

means in her power, for hastening their abolition.

It was a remarkable evidence of the confidence

ial authorities.
[Her visit to Scotland and Ireland, in 1818 and the slave, in the Bible Society, and in the formaon of libraries for the use of the Coast Guards,

After which her biographer continues :] The law of love, which might be said to be ever on er lips, was deeply engraven on her heart, and her parity, in the best and most comprehensive sense of he term, flowed freely forth towards her fellow-men every class, of every condition. Thus she won her way with a peculiar grace, and almost uniformly obtained her object. There was, however, another ELIZABETH FRY was the third daughter of the late quality, which powerfully tended to this result-paof those who warmly embrace a philanthropic pur-uit, and then as easily forsake it. Month after month

> nity to her voice, and a strength and facility to he actions. "C'est le don de Dien," cried a Germa rince, who interpreted for her, while she was ad estowed from the fountain of his grace, by which

right to any of the pasture, for that it was stolen in the pasture, for the pasture, for that it was stolen in the pasture, for the pastur

On visiting one of the State from him would have no effect upon his son. He in the course of which, as well as at other times, she was with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the course of the course of which, as well as at other times, she with the down throughout this sermon. He has been well known throughout this sermon. He has been well known throughout this sermon. State, for many years, as a man of the purchase of the course of the c manner which was most remarkably adapted to the state of her royal conother of the boys, who had been silent dustate of her hearers. Well did she know, in dependfather, now said—

"Boys, as your father is silent, I must say to you and him what is in my mind, and what it is very painful to me to say. I think your father was very painful to me to say. I think your father was very and thousands, both in her native land, and in foreign dom; not one of them, as the Governor declared, had wrong in praising such a wicked thing as the war with Mexico. I think it is vile and vindictive beyond all words to tell, and I was grieved to my soul

The leading object, however, of her benevolent expectations and interior in the made his escape; and great and general was the joy with which they received and welcomed their benevolent expectations.

On several occasions, during her continental jour-

such punishments on the fellow-prisoners of the suf-ferers, as well as on the lower orders of the public in tude of her own family, and the multitudes who

Although she continued very infirm in body, the ritation of the nerves, and spasms, gradually abated of humanity, in bearing their testimony against She was again enabled, to a certain extent, and with hem, with persons in authority, and in taking every occasional relapses, to enjoy the company of her ip of God; again cheered and comforted the family circle; again laboured, as far as health would per mit, for the benefit of her fellow-men. It was a join nd a comfort to many that she was enabled to a This tend two of the sittings of the last Yearly Meeting nd the last annual meeting of the British Ladies ociety, on which several occasions she addresse the company present, with all her usual sweetness,

Ramsgate, where she was surrounded by several 827, respectively, are then related, together with members of her family, and took particular pleasure er exertions in forming district societies, on behalf in the company of some of her beloved grand-chilen, who had lately lost an invaluable father. Bu he was far from forgetting to be useful to others beand her own circle. Repeatedly was she engaged n acceptable religious service at a Friends' meeting n a neighbouring village; and she took great pains disseminating Bibles and tracts among the crews foreign and other vessels, which frequented the harbour. "We must work while it is called to-day," said she, "However low the service we may be called to. I desire, through the help that may be granted me, to do it to the end;" adding, "' Let of sow besides all waters;' I so greatly feel the ir portance of that text, 'In the morning sow thy seed and in the evening withhold not thine hand, for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this of hat, or whether they both shall be alike good.' While such was her earnest desire, she placed n dependence for salvation on any works of righteous ess which she had done, or could do; but only ie fulness and freeness of the pardoning love of Go n Christ Jesus-the one great sacrifice for sin, he ure and certain hope of eternal glory.

In the meanwhile there was a marked sweetnes

and loveliness in her conversation and demeanour and a peculiar and interesting seriousness in he state of mind—a longing for a glorious eternity which seemed to denote that she was rapidly ripen g for a holier and brighter scene, a better and en ring inheritance. Speaking of her late affliction n a note to one of her brothers, she acknowledged hat she did not count them strange, as though som trange thing had happened unto her, but rather re siced in being made a partaker in the sufferings thrist, that when his glory shall be revealed, lory, rest, and peace, when this passing scene shall lose upon our view!" Her hour was indeed nearly

In the afternoon of the 11th instant, after a day of father and ten beloved brothers and sisters claimed guing into the Mexican territory and taking possestation of it, and that you were glad that they had taken possestation of it, and that you were glad that they had taken of the contrary, she became more simply of the contrary, she became more than ever the joy and comfort of the home circle, at the review, and by which her natural faculties—this she was enabled so to move, speak, and act in his she was enabled so to move speak was hit in the lose in his she was enabled so to move speak and did, into the lorce and in me, that is to say, in my 13th, she query words. "I know that in me, that is to say, in my 13th, she query words there dwelleth no good thing;" no one could casion, however, she woke up for a few moments a larger approximately assume that this is the man core readily or rightly answer his question, "What and said to a faithful attendant who was beside her usual character. May it not be that this is the man for this age, of ours, among the many schools of opinions, and the conflicts of a polemic theology, to opinions, and the conflicts of a polemic theology, to a polemic theology, the polemic theology, the polemic theology that the polemic theology that the polemic theology the polemic theology that the polemic theology the pole During her latter years, she repeatedly visited the yet firmly believe, in the bosom of that adorable Re-

Although she was scarcely to be numbered with

Mr. Editor: - Yesterday was a day of uncommon interest to the people of this town and vicinity. Thomas T. Stone, who has been for the last four een years a minister in this place, and who is about many hundred convicts, working in chains, sorely to remove to Massachusetts, preached his farewell nurdened and oppressed. In unison with William sermon. He has been well known throughout the ermon. He has been well known throughout this racter, the most elevated piety, as well as of profound scholarship and literary abilities, of an unusual or-But it is in connection with the announcement

without obtaining the kind promise of her royal consort, that Elizabeth Fry's recommendations respecting the prisons, should be at once adopted. When the same prison was again visited by her, in 1841, not a chain was to be seen on any of the criminals. They were working with comparative ease and freedom; not one of them, as the Governor declared, had made his escape; and great and cangard user.

But it is in connection with the announcement of deeper personal religious experience, and of higher views of religious doctrine, that he has become more extensively known within the last three years. His philosophic intellect, aided by the institute of true genius, and more evidently inspired by the logical terminology, the cant and convertible.

done of them, and, comparatively speaking, in their right only friend, and had told him their grievances, and only friend, and had told him their need. It appears of their need. It appears to the care of monitors, with a matron at the head of them who did not live in her remembrance; not one of t sumed a concentrated form towards the individuals has ever sought to oring out and deduce with distinct-of her own immediate circle. There was not one of ness and power, the great, fundamental truths of only friend, and had told him their grievances, and asked his aid in this moment of their need. It appeared that the youngest of the boys who fell into the ditch, had dislocated his hip and injured himself the ditch, had dislocated his hip and injured himself and injured himself. They were with delight, in their smaller as well as larger features. A shell by the sea-side, a feather or a flat.

In carrying on her measures of retorm, she was generously supported, not only by the city authorities, but by Lord Sidmouth, the Secretary of lover of the beauties of nature, and observed them with delight, in their smaller as well as larger features. A shell by the sea-side, a feather or a flat. with delight, in their smaller as well as larger feawith delight, in their smaller as well as larger leas scattered fragments, to know the troa which it igno-tures. A shell by the sea-side, a feather, or a flow-rantly worshipped. As little calculated as such a severy poor, and this was a heavy calamity to inem.

Mr. Lucas, after he had related the fact, added, "I could not believe that your soon intended so serious litted, was by no means confined to Newgacin that if they knew all the pain and injury they had done, they would never again have the heart to commit such cretlety; but their violation of the law of right would have been just as great, had no serious injury followed. I could not believe, Sir, that you would wish to make what reparation is possible to the poor Browns."

And I thought you would wish to make what reparation is possible to the poor Browns."

Those who are accustomed to observe the ways of such and interesting and irleand. Subsequently the plant of the first of the first of the principal prisons in Great Selves such ap stochlars in the art of wrong-doings that the prisons of France, Holland, Demark, Prussia, had been looking steadfastly on the floor while Mr. the prisons of France, Holland, Demark, Prussia, had been looking steadfastly on the floor while Mr. the prisons of France, Holland, Demark, Prussia, had been looking steadfastly on the floor while Mr. the right of the was without any such as a first of the was prepared for her fullness of others. A delicate constitution, and the suffering so others. A delicate constitution, and the unit is the suffering so of others. A delicate constitution, and the intrinsic very such as a metarest fellowship of a common belief with him as the great tiling as supplicion based in part upon false representations of the associated compliance as understant the substitute of the claracter, that she was a supplicion based in part upon false representations of the was substituted as complete in the little as in the great tilings of in part upon false representations of the substitute of the relatancer, that she was a substitute of the claracter, that she was a substitute of the cla rantly worshipped. As little calculated as such a spirit was to provoke opposition, he very early en-

was I taught it, but by the revelation of Jesus He first announced in distinct terms his own con-

fidence and belief, that he has been within the last few years, inspired and illuminated by the Spirit of God; that what he had endeavoured to teach had been revealed to him by God himself, out of the Scriptures, that it was not conjecture, or opinion, but something which he knew, and the truth of which had been the experience of his own soul. I do not know that I ever listened to anything of greater sublimity, than this earnest and emphatic avowal. He then went on to unfold in logical order the great principles upon which it had been his endeavour to preach he great mission, with which he had believed him self charged and inspired. And first of all, he had proclaimed the Father,—God in his paternal characer, the highest revelation of the new dispensation he fact, which, more than any other, had power to win back from sin and wretchedness, each divinely born son of man. Next to this he had declared that the Father had revealed himself in Jesus Christ, not so much in the personal and the natural, as in the spiritual and eternal Immanuel, God with us, in whom, not historically, but actually, he now reveals himself. As the Father reveals himself in Jesus, o does Jesus manifest himself in the Church, which is the body of Christ, and every individual member s the body of the Lord, so it is, and must is he onc. There is, there can be no division in the true Church The sects existing for purposes, which they severally propose, good or evil, as they realize or fail to realize that good, may be form as under and scattered, but the Church need not be sought to be united, for never has been, and never can be disrupted. he Church is one, so is it perfect in its unity. This standard of perfectness is attainable for every indi-vidual. He himself knew and could testify, that there was an attainment, not ultimate indeed, but forever progressive, which was all that the capaciies of the present nature could receive. This per-ection in union, was the true means of spreading the Gospel among men. All men will know that "Thou hast sent me," when my disciples are perfect in onc. An imperfect Christianity cannot convert the world. A Christianity tolerating sin and evil, cannot supplant idolatry. Christendom itself must be regenerated. He had felt his principal work to be, not to go to the heathen in other lands, but to preach regeneration to the nominal Church. As prearations for the entrance into this true Church, and he reception of this regeneration, he had preached ndividual repentance, in the individual purity, and orded in being made a partaker in the sufferings of individual repentance, in the individual purity, and Christ, that when his glory shall be revealed, he doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the individual purity, and doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, the doing of justice, in the community, the State, and the community of justice, in the community of justice, in the community, the State, and the community of justice, in the community of justice, in the community, the State, and doing of justice, in the community, the State, and doing of justice, in the community, the State, and doing of justice, in the community of justice, word, a living Gospel, glad tidings of great joy which should be to all people. After most affecting remarks of a more personal character, asking upon us the blessing of God, and for himself a spirit of faithful wo of considerable suffering and debility, she was ness to the truth, he closed his most affecting and uddenly attacked with pressure on the brain, and powerful discourse, of which I have given but a meagre and imperfect outline. All hearts were moved, and of the large audience few were not as fected to tears.

We are consoled under the thought that his etoquent voice will be no more heard and his pure life will be no longer lived among us, by the knowledge May we not rejoice that into the rough elements of eemer, whom she ardently loved, and faithfully a spirit as this, is permitted to mingle its salutary influences.

PECULIARITIES OF ADAM SMITH.

Somewhat akin to these peculiarities was his nabitual absence, not only muttering in company as nconscious of their presence, but even unaware of he obstructions he might encounter while walking in the streets. One that knew him, which the sufferdid not, was a good deal amused to hear a poor old woman, whose stall he had overturned while he noved on with his hands behind his back and his head in the air, exclaim, in some anger, doating brute!" Another was amused at the remarks of an old gardener, near Kirkaldy, who only knew him by having answered his questions, somewhat rently put in his walks, when the "Wealth of Naons" appeared, and he found who was its author, when well in quoth he, "they fell me that lad, Adam Smith, has put out a great book. I am sure it would be long before I would think of doing a thing of that kind." It is related by old people at Edinburgh, that, while he moved through the fish market in his accustomed attitude, and as if wholly unconscion his own existence, or that of others, a female of the trade exclaimed, taking him for an idiot broken the ological terminology, the cant and current propositions of an external faith, the superficiency of a standard interpretation of Scripture, and found and problement the living truth, the genuine faith which

ber children, and children's children, a goodly company, between thirty and forty in number! She for him an unusual estimation and reverence. It within a few weeks of her death. The interest felt about her on the continent of Europe, as well as in the United States of America, was indeed as warm, themselves.

parity of his private life and character, have won all lieve it, but thought he would put massa to the proof; so he went up behind the kneeling sinner, and whispered in his ear, "Massa, Jim free now? After a pause, he answered, "I "Il think about it, Jim." Jim thought he work was not yet accomplished, and said, "Massa must have another lick." So to praving again he went more earnestly than to praying again he went, more earnestly than before; and the master becoming more agiated, Jim crept up behind him, and repeated, Jim free now, Massa?" 'Yes, Jim you can go now." This was the evidence of the control of the control

was the evidence of the master's conversion.